

UNION ASKS YARDS PARLEY

"BIG 4" TREATY ENDS ALLIANCE OF BRITON-JAP

Safety of Philippines Is Guaranteed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The quadrilateral agreement on the stabilization of peace in the Pacific was accepted today by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France, and is to be made public at a plenary session of the international conference on the limitation of armaments tomorrow.

Secretary Hughes, chairman of the conference, called the plenary session when shortly before 8 o'clock tonight Mr. Viviani notified him of the acceptance of the compact by France.

The Japanese acceptance was received by Mr. Hughes from Admiral Baron Kato earlier in the day. Great Britain already had endorsed the plan, which was proposed by Mr. Balfour. The agreement is acceptable to President Harding and the American delegation.

Recognition of the Status Quo.

The agreement provides for the recognition by the four powers of the status quo of their island possessions in the Pacific and for the initiation of mediation and arbitration of any disputes which may arise between two or more of the powers with respect to such possessions, and which are not settled by conference of the four parties to the pact.

It also provides for the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance upon the ratification of the four power agreement by the signatory nations.

The substitution of the four power pact for the Tokio-London alliance represents the result of a suggestion made by Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain last summer, following the imperial conference, which disclosed a strong sentiment among the British overseas dominions for the termination of the alliance and for a close accord with the United States.

Mr. Lloyd George's Genius.

Lloyd George told parliament that Great Britain would not desert Japan, but would be willing to substitute for the alliance an agreement stabilizing peace in the far east.

The scrapping of the alliance makes it safe for the United States to reduce its navy and opens the way to close cooperation of America and England in dealing with questions pertaining to the Pacific.

Will Not Fortify Islands.

The Philippines being guaranteed against aggression, there will be no question of strengthening their fortifications or of establishing a naval base at Guam, and any power violating the agreement by attacking the Philippines would array against itself the other signatories to the compact.

The Agreement Also Will Operate to

record the recognition by the United States of the Japanese mandate over the former German islands north of the equator. In this connection it was reported tonight that America and Japan have settled their differences over cable, radio, and commercial rights pertaining particularly to the island of Yap, and their agreement will be announced at the plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

The action of the conference to-

orrow is expected to be the signal for a speedy solution of most of the other problems before the international convocation.

Ready to Accept 5-5-3 Navies.

The powers are already close to an agreement on the Hughes 5-5-3 plan for the reduction and limitation of navies in conjunction with which there will be an understanding among all the powers to halt the establishment of naval bases and extension of fortifications in the western Pacific.

When these agreements are accepted

the nine powers represented in the conference will come to terms so far as appears possible on questions relating to China and postpone consideration of other Chinese problems to a later conference.

Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation declared tonight that instructions had been received from Tokyo on the subject of the proposed four power agreement and that the delegation had

(Continued on page 7, column 5.)

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Announcement of four power agreement on measures for stabilization in Pacific as substitute for Anglo-Japanese alliance expected at fourth plenary session today.

France has accepted proposals submitted by delegations here and the principal French delegates will sail for France Wednesday. Discussion of French and Italian naval tonnage to be postponed until next spring.

On eve of discussions over return of Shantung railroad Chinese still insist on its unconditional return. Japanese still firm to retain a half interest.

H. G. Wells praises President's message to congress and believes congress is solidly behind him.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

New move to force Judge Landis of Chicago to quit federal bench or give up baseball job precipitates lively tilt in house.

Senator Watson startles senate committee investigating his charges by threatening to slap army officer.

Secretary Wallace denies rumor new future trading act will prevent legitimate operations in grain futures.

Rep. Fincher in congress speech attacks Secretary Weeks' New York address.

FOREIGN.

Ireland backs Griffith against De Valera who is reported ready to resign.

Loucheur returns to Paris from London with invitation to Briand to meet Lloyd George and discuss German reparations.

German report shows Yanks on Rhine prove good husbands; 20 to 70 marriages with Germans monthly.

LOCAL.

Union chief proposes arbitration of stockyards labor troubles as companies unload 8,000 strikebreakers in plants.

President of constitutional convention announces peace is near over Cook county representation in legislature.

Judge Landis expected to rule today on certain powers and jurisdictions of United States railway labor board.

Thirty Chinese and opium valued at \$30,000 seized in raid by federal agents.

Seven, including Dr. Haldane Clemenson, pardoned wife slayer, indicted in \$2,000,000 stolen bond plot.

DOMESTIC.

Tom Slaughter, notorious outlaw, slain by man whom he freed from Arkansas penitentiary, where he held all of the Supreme court here in Germany's greatest treason trial.

Eastern railroads serve notice of wage reductions; 750,000 men affected.

Illinois miners' chief refuses to obey international president's orders on Kansas mine situation.

Witness at Los Angeles murder trial of Arthur C. Burch says Burch appeared on scene before and after the slaying of Kennedy.

German competition causes shutdown of every American plant which during war began manufacture sued cotton gloves.

SPORTING.

Rumors of retirement of William Vecek as president of Cubs and William Killefer as manager are exploded.

Rowing members of new city athletic commission approach working agreement for organization of their board.

University of Minnesota annuls

contracts of all coaches for end of this year.

MARKETS.

Free buying on report that Germany is in market for large quantities of wheat, corn, and rye, sends grains up.

Trading in stocks on New York market smallest volume in five weeks.

Bonds suffer slight decline.

Montgomery Ward & Co. omit quarterly dividend on preferred stock and issue statement company will make no money this year.

Heavy shipping orders hold live-stock prices up, despite stockyards labor trouble.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:07. Sunset tomorrow, 4:19. Moon sets, 3:12 a. m. Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Saturday and probably Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; warmer Saturday in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 31 MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT 29

10 p. m. 30 8 a. m. 31 2 p. m. 30 11 p. m. 30 7 a. m. 30 3 p. m. 30 12 a. m. 30 6 a. m. 30 4 p. m. 30 1 a. m. 30 5 a. m. 30 9 p. m. 30 2 a. m. 30 10 a. m. 30 7 p. m. 30 3 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 30 8 p. m. 30 4 a. m. 30 12 p. m. 30 9 a. m. 30 5 p. m. 30 6 a. m. 30 1 p. m. 30 10 p. m. 30

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"SERGEANTS TWO"

(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)



Sergt. Woodfill, promoted to a captaincy during the fighting for extraordinary courage and ability—Has been reduced to his previous rank of sergeant.



Sergt. York, acclaimed by Foch as the greatest of all war heroes and laden with medals for courage and heroism—

LUDEENDORFF, AS WITNESS, TELLS OF KAPP REVOLT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LEIPZIG, Dec. 9.—Field Marshal Ludendorff faced today the insolent judge of the Supreme court here in Germany's greatest treason trial.

Against former Minister of Foreign Affairs von Jagow and others. After hours of questioning concerning Kapp's monarchist revolt of March, 1919, the marshal left the courtroom with a sweaty forehead and wilted nerves.

In the first evidence introduced was a letter from Kapp saying that Marshal Ludendorff would be dictator of Germany when the revolution was successful. Another letter asked the marshal's advice on hiring assassins to kill off all the radical and labor leaders and the leaders of the republic.

A third letter from Ignatius Trebitsch, Lincoln named Marshal Ludendorff as cooperating for a monarchist restoration. Upon the judge's conclusion of the reading the marshal complained of failure of memory.

From the witness box Marshal Ludendorff delivered a lengthy address about the danger of a bolshevik victory in Germany. He tried to cram the court's ears with the usual dose that he has been boring Europe with for years. The court, addressing him as "excellency," let him finish and then produced the letters implicating him.

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HARDING PREDICTS LIQUOR WILL SOON PASS FROM MEMORY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

President Harding has authorized the following statement as coming from him:

"In another generation I believe that liquor will have disappeared not merely from our politics but from our memories."

An advance copy of the correspondence on the subject was received yesterday at the Methodist headquarters, 740 Rush street.

The statement was quoted as having been made by President Harding when he was a candidate for the presidency.

George B. Christian, secretary to the President, replied: "We have no record of the President's having said what you have quoted in his prediction speeches, but the quotation reflects the President's opinion, and he has no objection whatever to having it known that it does represent his views."

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FIRST BUSINESS DEAL WITH FIRM IN SOVIET RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Dec. 9.—The first business transaction between a nonsoviet Russian concern and a private foreign company since 1917 took place here today when Langford & Co., Ltd., consigned seven carloads of herring to the Central Cooperative society of Moscow.

The Lettish railroad ministry says that the consignment was the first of its kind to pass through the Baltic states and it was puzzled how to handle the shipment.

The honor of the first private sale to Russia is due to D. L. G. De Lara, the director of the Langford company, who recently entered Russia seeking business. Mr. De Lara was born in Los Angeles of Mexican parents. He entered Russia ten years ago and became director of the Russ-Slavo, the largest Russian newspaper before the revolution.

Hundreds of business men, including the representatives of many American concerns, stationed in the Baltic states are eagerly watching the progress of the transaction, which is considered a test case. The general opinion is that bigger sales are coming. The Langford company represents several American concerns who are anxious to obtain Russian business.

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IRISH PEOPLE AND DAIL FIRM FOR THE TREATY

Victory on Wednesday Assured.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—The Anglo-Irish peace treaty is safe.

In spite of Eamon de Valera's outburst against it, it will be ratified on Wednesday by Dail Eireann by a substantial majority.

Some close observers of Irish politics predict that Mr. de Valera will carry with him only twenty-four out of the 124 members of Dail. Others say he may get fifty votes, but the only question seems to be the size of the number of the votes he will win.

People Stronger for Peace.

It is reported that Mr. de Valera intends trying to secure a vote on the treaty by the people. If this is his plan, he will suffer an even worse defeat than from Dail. There is no doubt that the feeling of the Irish people is in favor of the treaty.

I have failed to find a single Irish man who favors Mr. de Valera's course. The waiters and elevator men of my hotel, all ardent members of the "Irish Republican army," men and women on the street, street car conductors and all plain men to whom I have talked denounce the "president's" interference. Likewise the politicians are against his attitude. Dublin has had two months of peace and does not want a return of war.

View of Walter.

My waiter said to me at lunch: "It will be the most prosperous country in the world when we get rid of the foreign politicians."

The elevator man said: "If Mike Collins is satisfied, so am I."

Most significant were the remarks which I overheard in the crowd waiting for the arrival of the politicians at the Mansion house this morning.

"Sure, the man is not Irish," one woman said. "To think of him turning his back on them after they have given their word," said a man.

The Hyphen in Ireland.

This is the general feeling, and it is notable that the Irish people are now remembering Mr. de Valera is not Irish, and they are pointing out that their ministers who oppose the treaty are Mr. de Valera, a Spaniard-American, and Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess), English, Austro-Slovak being the only Irishman.

Mr. Stack was a Lieutenant in Sir Roger Casement's pro-German effort during the war. Erskine Childers, also an Englishman, is also supporting Mr. de Valera.

The cabinet members favoring the treaty are Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, W. Cosgrave, and Robert Barton, all Irish.

Griffith Sure of Success.

I met Mr. Griffith this morning at the arrival at the Mansion house. He was erect and smiling and confident. He is sure of success, and he has already received numerous assurances of support from Cork, Kerry, and Galway.

"The situation is far too delicate to bear discussion," he told me, "but everything is all right. I have no fear."

Michael Collins announces that he is in full agreement with Mr. Griffith and a similar position was expressed by all the members to the peace conference.

Mr. Collins interviewed the Irish Republican army, including Richard Mulcahy, the adjutant general, from whom he received assurances of support for the treaty in spite of the fact that Cathal Brugha, the minister of defense, is opposed to it. The influence of the Catholic church also has been thrown in favor of the treaty practically all the bishops urging its acceptance.

Mr. de Valera issued a written reply on my request for a statement on his position, which follows:

"I hope that it will not be necessary to guard against Irish trouble."

Sensational Career of Crime.

Slaughter's career of crime began at 14, when he was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to the Arkansas reformatory school. He served his term, and since that time has participated in numerous bank robberies in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and elsewhere. He escaped twice from the Texas penitentiary and his term in Texas was unexpired when he killed Deputy Sheriff Brown in Hot Springs a little over a year ago.

Beatty Back in London with Praise for America

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Admiral Beatty arrived today from America, saying: "The Washington conference is the next step forward that Americans have taken for years."

Kill Slaughter in Wild Day of Prison Thrills

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tom Slaughter, 26, came to the end of his long and sensational career of crime tonight, in the jungle fastness of the Saline county hills.

He was shot from behind by one of the white men whom he led to liberty from the state penitentiary here this morning.

The report of Slaughter's death was confirmed later tonight by Sheriff J. J. Crow of Saline county, leader of one of the posses on the killer's trail.

... into the Dodge before

WAS MADELYNN FEIGNING SORROW AT DEATH SCENE?

Witness Who Also Saw Burch Says She Did.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—[Special.] Was Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain prosecuted when her sweetheart, J. Belmont Kennedy, was shot down a few feet away from her, or did she merely pretend?

Was she really stricken with grief, overcome with horror, and shocked by the surprise, or was she acting a part to hide a carefully premeditated crime? The question was given to the jury in Judge Reeves' court today by Louis Beatty, a somewhat deaf tractor driver who lives in Beverly Glen, not far from the "Birthplace Cottage" where Kennedy was killed.

He was the principal witness in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted when he was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He says he saw Burch on the scene a little while after the shooting.

"She Wept Without Tears."
"I flashed a light in Mrs. Obenchain's face," he testified. "I wanted to see how she looked."
"Was she crying?" asked Prosecutor Woolwine, who stood behind the witness, hand on his shoulder and shouted into his left ear.

Beatty, his face turned toward the jury, made reply.
"No. She went on as if she was crying, but there were no tears in her eyes."
Attorney Paul Schenck, chief of the defense counsel, made vigorous objection; but the witness went on with his answer, serene, undisturbed. He couldn't hear anything except the voice of Woolwine.

Beatty succeeded his wife on the witness stand and corroborated some of her testimony.

Saw Her Drop Something.
He saw Madelynn make a kind of motion as if she had dropped something near Kennedy's car, which stood at that time at the foot of the steps, where Belmont lay, face up to the stars.

His wife thought Madelynn had dropped a piece of paper on which she had been writing. He neither saw what it was she dropped, nor heard the sound of anything dropping. But he had caught the motion of her hand, like his wife, he testified that Burch, in a Dodge roadster, had stopped in front of the cottage while the police were there, had gone on down the Glen, and had returned and gone out toward Wabash boulevard.

"It was while they were taking Kennedy off the steps," he said. "He came up slow. He almost ran over my foot. He looked out and looked around, rubbed like, and then went on. When he came back he came pretty fast and didn't stop to look around for nothing."

Asked About Victim's Cottage.
Q.—Did he have on a hat? A.—No. Q.—When did you first see the defendant, Burch? A.—A day or two before the murder. He came up the road in a roadster and asked me something I knew he was talking, but couldn't make out the words. My son, Louis, went to him, and he told him the man asked where Kennedy's cottage was.

Q.—What time of the day was it? A.—About sundown.
Q.—How was he dressed? A.—Gray suit, straw hat, glasses with celluloid rims.

He said that on the night of the murder he had gone to bed early, before his wife. "What woke him up?" "It was a sort of jar. I didn't hear a shot. But the house was jarred. Sort of a sharp jar, not the kind made by the backfiring of an auto. Then my wife, who said there was shooting. And I got up."

Two Shots Were Fired.
Q.—How long a time elapsed in your opinion between the first shot and the second? A.—O, about four or five minutes, I guess.

Woolwine was not content with that. He insisted over objections by Schenck that the witness clap his hands for the first shot, then relive the action he went through, and clap his hand at about the time he heard the second shot.

"Didn't hear the second shot. Just felt a jar."
He clapped his hands. Woolwine, watch in hand, waited. The witness clapped his hands again.

Q.—About that long? A.—Yes. "That's ten seconds."
"Mr. Keyes brought you in here yesterday and pointed out Burch to you, didn't he?" asked Schenck on cross-examination. Mr. Keyes, deputy district attorney, is assisting in the prosecution. The witness made no answer. Schenck repeated the question, below.

"No, I pointed out Burch to Mr. Keyes," the witness said.

He told on cross-examination how he got up when he felt the first jar, and heard his wife saying something about shooting, and how he bumped his knees on the dresser. He was in his night clothes. He went to the door, and there felt the second jar. His wife was just outside, standing where she could keep anybody from seeing him.

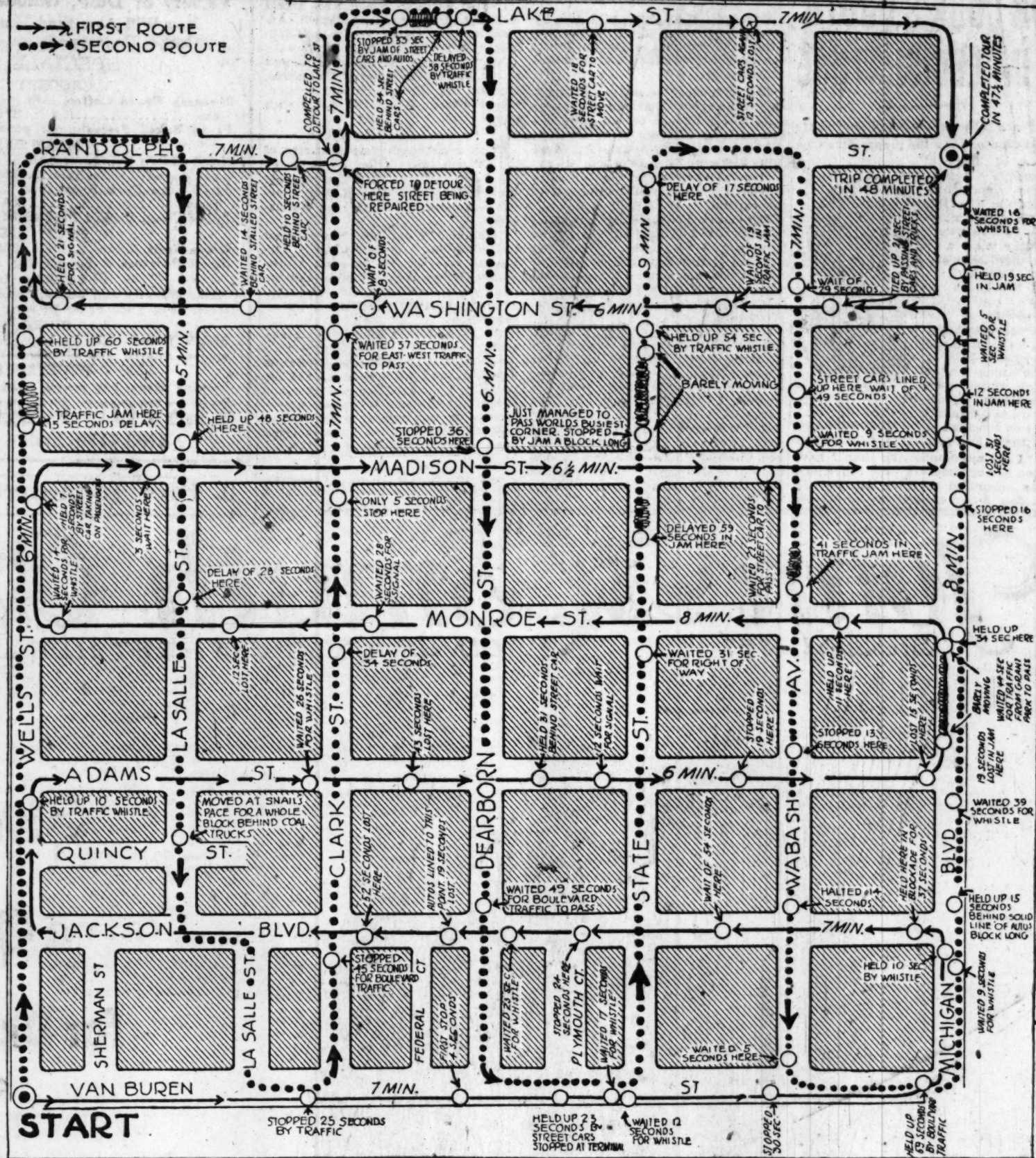
Heard Wife Talk to Woman.
He put on a pair of overalls and waited a minute or so for his wife to dress. Then they walked toward the Kennedy cottage. He didn't hear anything that was said, except his wife's shout, "Lady, do you need any help?" It was just before Madelynn was taken away that he used the flashlight.

Burch, sitting back in his seat at the end of the counsel table, grinned frequently while the witness testified. But he grins at everything. The grin is a mask that not even his attorneys have penetrated. No one knows what goes on under that mask. Trying to read emotion in Burch's face is like trying to find a dry spot on the office towel.

Mention of the Shotgun.
Court adjourned until Monday morning with Charles S. Seymour on the stand. Seymour testified that on the night of Aug. 5, between 9:45 and 10 o'clock, he saw Burch in a Dodge roadster on the Santa Monica boulevard road. It was in this neighborhood, it is said, that part of the shotgun, such as the one used in the murder, was found.

Seymour declared that he had to stop his car because the headlights were so glaring, and that he almost ran into the Dodge before he stopped.

BUILD THE SUBWAY NOW!



The diagram represents the loop and the routes of two trips made through it in taxicabs by a representative of The Tribune to determine the actual time consumed, the nature of the delays, the cause of the congestion that arises along for a subway. Both trips were made during the "rush hours," between 4:45 and 6 p. m.

In the lower left corner a large, dotted circle indicates the starting point at Van Buren and Wells streets. Follow the dotted line north in Wells street, running the length of every north-south street and ending at the dotted circle at Randolph street and North Michigan avenue. The other route starts at the same intersection. Follow the solid line, with small arrow heads indicating direction, as it runs east in Van Buren street and subsequently runs the length of every street in the loop, ending at the same point as the first route. The light circles indicate points where the cabs had to stop. Legends, inset with arrows pointing to appropriate circles, provide succinct information. Light figures will be found along the route lines showing the time consumed in driving the entire length of the street.

LOOP CONGESTION TURNS TAXICABS TO MUD TURTLES

Tribune Man 'Speeds' 5 Miles an Hour.

Four miles in forty-eight minutes: An average speed of five miles an hour. This is not a new record established by a racing tortoise or a mark hunting dog, but it is a record for a taxicab driven by an amateur pedestrian. It is an argument for a subway. It represents the actual, ultimate accomplishment of an automobile over congested loop streets during the rush hour.

In order accurately to study loop traffic, which, according to experts, is twice as badly congested as a year ago, THE TRIBUNE conducted two test runs through the downtown district between the hours of 4:45 and 6 p. m.

Auto Misses Nothing.
The tests were made under the following conditions: A district one-half mile square was selected, bounded by Michigan avenue and Van Buren, Wells and Randolph streets. Every principal street in this territory was covered, the north-south thoroughfares on the first trip and the east-west streets on the second. Thus, seven streets, each half a mile in length, were covered on each trip, with another half mile added by the

"twists," a total distance of four miles. Both trips were made in taxicabs driven by experienced chauffeurs, familiar with loop driving, experienced in skirting street cars and tie-ups, and alert to "get the jump" on the traffic whistles. They were instructed to violate no traffic rules, not to indulge in reckless driving, not to speed, and yet to go with the traffic as rapidly as possible within the bounds of safety. In both instances the chauffeurs were lucky in arriving at many intersections simultaneously with the blowing of the traffic signal giving them the right of way, so it is reasonable to infer that both trips were made many minutes under the time it would have taken the average motorist.

Street Repairs and Cars.
Owing to the fact that Randolph street was undergoing repairs between Clark and Dearborn streets, a detour by way of Lake street was necessary. Both cases, but allowances for this slight addition to the length of the journey have been made in the computation. The results of the tests follow:

No. 1—Over north-south streets. Start: 5:10 p. m. Finish: 5:58 p. m. Elapsed time: 48 min. Actual running time: 34 min. Average speed (elapsed time): 5 miles per hour. Average speed (actual running time): 7.05 miles an hour.

No. 2—Over east-west streets. Start: 4:45 p. m. Finish: 5:32½ p. m. Elapsed time: 47 min. 30 sec. Actual running time: 32 min. 51 sec. Average speed (elapsed time): 4.4 miles per hour. Average speed (actual running time): 5.95 miles an hour.

Average speed (actual running time): 7.3 miles per hour. An accurate schedule of the tests, with every delay timed with a stop watch, is given in the accompanying diagram, but these delays are only those in which the machine came to a dead stop and do not tell the story of minutes of creeping and crawling along behind barely moving street cars, long lines of automobiles, and lumbering drays and trucks.

Street cars occasioned the greatest and most frequent delays. On Wabash avenue, for instance, the street car traffic is extremely heavy. It will be noted that on the east-west trip the automobile progress up at this street every time an attempt was made to cross, necessitating dead stops of from 11 to 17 seconds in duration, and the north-south trip along this thoroughfare met with delays lasting from 5 to 41 seconds at each intersection. In contrast was the experience on Wells street, where the street car traffic is not so heavy.

And the Coal Trucks.
Save for a brief stop at Adams street, the trip north in Wells street was not interrupted until after Madison had been crossed. A long line of trucks and two street cars halted progress midway of the block. A wait of fifteen seconds and the car arrives at Washington just as the signal blows. A minute's pause and no further obstruction is encountered until Madison street is reached on the southbound trip in La Salle street. Eight seconds are lost waiting for a street car to

load. Two heavy coal trucks necessitate a twenty-eight second wait at Monroe. They are so broad they have to follow the street cars.

So it went. Two traffic jams in Lake street between Clark and Dearborn streets and automobiles lined up under the elevated structure—caused the machine to travel the entire block at a snail's pace and held it at a dead stop once for thirty-three seconds and another time for thirty-eight seconds.

In approaching the "world's busiest corner" on State street, the taxi was held up for fifty-nine seconds half a block away by three street cars, seven automobiles, and two wagons.

Make It Unanimous.
It barely crossed Madison street when the way was blocked by a solid line of vehicles and cars stretching all the way to Washington street. A twenty-second wait, more creeping, another wait of fifty-four seconds, and Washington street was cleared.

It took eight minutes to run from Van Buren to Randolph street on Michigan avenue, stops being made at every intersection and on two occasions midway of the block. Jackson boulevard was just as bad.

One of the worst intersections for congestion was found to be at State and Van Buren streets, where the switching of street cars at the Van Buren street terminal adds to the traffic tangle during the rush hour.

NEW YORK REPAID MANY TIMES OVER FOR SUBWAY COST

Increased Valuation of Property Did It.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Rapid transportation increases land values, but Chicago is not making much progress towards better transit facilities. Mayor Thompson frowns upon subway construction at present and the council local transportation committee is conducting a dilatory hearing on the subject. The happy experience of New York makes little appeal here.

Back in 1808 John Jacob Astor purchased considerable land in the borough of Manhattan. At the same time some of his friends bought in Staten Island. "Being nearer the center," as they expressed it, they thought values would increase more rapidly. The borough of Richmond, Staten Island, is only five miles from the Battery. The borough of the Bronx is about twice that distance. Staten Island has only a few boats connecting it with Manhattan, while the Bronx has rapid transit subways opened in 1864 and 1905.

Two Districts Compared.
Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, contrasted the two districts in February before the war. He then said:

"In the Bronx a lot recently sold for \$250,000, while land on Staten Island can be bought for \$150 an acre. In the Bronx district, which was the outlying territory made accessible by rapid transit facilities, the number of new buildings in 1902 was \$18, valued at \$6,000,000. In 1904 the new buildings numbered 1,610, and were valued at \$21,000,000. In 1905 the new buildings numbered 2,842 and were valued at \$38,000,000. The growth since that time has been almost constant."

"One piece of property bought in 1904 for \$218,000 was sold in 1913 for \$1,410,000."

"From these and other facts recited Mr. Hedley drew some conclusions, as follows:

City Is Repaid.
"The increased return from the taxes levied on this property (in the Bronx) more than repays the city for the investment of its funds in subway extensions in the Bronx. The activity of the real estate market, wherever contemplated extensions will go, shows correspondingly high increases in realty values and correspondingly increased tax values to the municipality."

"On the trial trip, made some days before the subway was opened to public use, we noted that the line was practically built through a wilderness. At the end of the year this wilderness had grown to a community of thousands."

The difference between the Bronx and Staten Island Mr. Hedley recited as a contrast between "stagnation and prosperity."

In Chicago taxes have been running upward for several years. It is predicted by the Civic federation that taxes next year will be 40 per cent higher than this year. The controller of the gas company, under oath, estimated that the increase will be between 40 and 45 per cent on the property of that corporation.

Tax Made Unnecessary.
But if Chicago had been provided with adequate rapid transit facilities no doubt its property values would have been enormously increased, and such a tax boost would not have been necessary—even assuming that all of the taxes asked are urgently needed. The size of the local tax bills will probably have a large influence in the next Chicago mayoralty election.

In the hearing on the gas rate the company has clearly and painfully told Chicagoans that each of its 700,000 patrons has contributed more than \$2.25 each year for taxes. That sum is included in the average yearly bill of \$45.12.

City Will Sue to Get Quarry for Garbage Use
Refusal of owners and lessees of the stone quarry at North Campbell and West Grand avenues to accept \$375,000 for their property will result in immediate institution of a condemnation suit by the city, the council finance committee decided yesterday. The city wants the quarry for a refuse dump.

To Be Married



MRS. GEORGIA P. HAMON.
[Daguerre Studio Photo.]



WILLIAM L. ROHRER.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday of the approaching marriage of William L. Rohrer, well known Chicago capitalist, and Mrs. Georgia P. Hamon, widow of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoma politician who was shot and killed by Clara Smith Hamon.

Two months ago rumors came back to Chicago from Washington that Mr. Rohrer had called on President Harding in the White House with "an attractive wife and her daughter." Until a month ago it was not known that the widow was Mrs. Hamon, and friends of both Mrs. Hamon and Mr. Rohrer were surprised when confirmation of the engagement came from him yesterday. The date of the marriage has not been set.

Mrs. Hamon now lives at 4901 Sheridan road with her daughter, Olive Belle, and her son, Jacob Hamon Jr. Mr. Rohrer's home is at 1351 North State street. He is a member of several clubs and maintains offices in the Marquette building, 140 South Dearborn street.

Senator Watson asserted at today's session that "Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. corroborates my statement that a soldier was shot by an officer," but this statement was formally denied tonight by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in a letter to Chairman Brandegee.

WATSON IN RAGE; THREATENS TO PUNCH ARMY MAN

Senate Hearing Startled by Sudden Outbreak.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Threats by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, to slap the face of an army officer sitting within touch of his elbow threw the meeting of the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been illegally hanged in France into an uproar today and brought a quick demand from Chairman Brandegee for a sergeant at arms to prevent any physical clash.

For a moment the utmost confusion prevailed. Above the din of shuffling feet as women hurried toward the door, the voice of the chairman commanded the Georgia senator to sit down or retire from the room.

Banging the table with bare knuckles, the chairman soon restored a semblance of order, but there were many heated exchanges before the meeting broke up.

Files Into Sudden Fury.
Maj. George W. Cocheu, attached to the general staff, was the officer whom Senator Watson threatened to attack. It happened near the close of a turbulent argument in which Senator Watson's charge that the committee "was a secret session had prejudged" the case was characterized by Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, as untrue and wholly without foundation.

The senator's attack on Maj. Cocheu hit the committee like a crack of lightning. There had been no intimation that anything of the kind was impending. Maj. Cocheu, sitting next to Col. Walter Bethel, Gen. Pershing's judge advocate general in France, had not testified, and his friends said later, was present in his official capacity as chief of the legislative branch of the general staff.

Army Man Bats Not an Eye.
Suddenly swinging on his feet and shaking his right hand within two feet of the major's face, the senator, his voice pitched high, exclaimed: "For two pennies I'd slap your jaws." The officer did not bat an eye.

Instantly Chairman Brandegee was on his feet, calling for a sergeant at arms to protect the officer from "an insult." Then, declaring that he himself had been insulted, Senator Watson announced he would retire from the meeting.

"An insult can be given by looks," Senator Watson shot back, wheeling quickly again to face the officer. "I'll look at you again, and I'll slap his face. I won't sit here if I be bulldozed by these officers—by this bull-jawed brute."

Maj. Cocheu looked straight ahead at the senator. Repeating his command that the senator sit down or leave, Chairman Brandegee asked the Georgia senator if he wanted the officers sent away, and on being informed that he did they were told to get out.

After that things settled down and smiles came back to Senator Watson's face. The committee decided to hear some army officers tomorrow. Senator Watson announced that he had no witnesses on hand today.

Sensor Watson asserted at today's session that "Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. corroborates my statement that a soldier was shot by an officer," but this statement was formally denied tonight by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in a letter to Chairman Brandegee.

HANAN

Bring the Children to Hanan's

SATURDAY is always their very own day at our new Wabash Avenue store. We have the finest children's shoes made, and sympathetic salespeople to fit little feet correctly. Bring the children in today; we would like to give them a little souvenir Whizzer.

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AMERICAN LOOSE LEAF
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GIVE IT TO BRIGHT CHILDREN
THE TONY SARG BOOK OF MARIONETTES
EVERYWHERE, \$1. B. W. HUBBARD, INC.
Advertise in The Tribune.

Holiday Art Baskets

The Holiday Art Basket is our own original conception, and the beautiful arrangement of preserved fall flowers and foliage, comprising all the rich colorings and glow of the autumn season, has proven to be a great favorite with flower lovers.

Today and all next week we are showing these beautiful baskets in graduated sizes, popularly priced \$4 and up.

Every variety of fine, fresh cut flowers, including orchids. The favorite Poinsettia and Cyclamen Plants in many sizes, \$3.00 and up.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

A. LANGE, FLORIST
77-79 E. Madison St.
Telephone Central 3777—Four Trunk Lines

Of imported pigskin

JOHNSTON & MURPHY made us something entirely new—semi-brogues of real imported pigskin; good idea; very stylish; practical, too; pigskin will hardly wear out. The price \$13.50 is only

Southwest corner Jackson and State
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CHRISTMAS FUND FOR YORK GROWS, BUT NEEDS MORE

Merriest Idea Brings a Hearty Response.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

If the Merriest Christmas fund keeps on spreading, Alvin C. York is going to wake up some fine morning and find that the mortgage on his little farm and one room log cabin up in the Tennessee mountains has "dun evaporated." That's what York would say himself. Several of the men of his company who spent several days prying York's story out of the big, bashful, red-headed mountain boy said that was about as far as the sergeant would go in speaking of his single handed fight with the gunners of the German machine gun nests.

"Ah crawled up on 'em," the sergeant is reported saying, "and Ah asked them most 'sant and polite like to please quit pesterin' around cause Ah had my gun on 'em and they shot an 'Ah shot an 'em and they evap'rated."

Checks Come In.

A check for \$250 for the Alvin C. York fund which the donor asks to be credited to the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will give a good deal to evaporate the mortgage on Sgt. York's home. This contribution is conditional that the full sum of \$25,000 is secured as suggested by W. N. Sharp, who started the \$250 subscription.

F. H. Millard wants a fund raised for Sgt. York, but he says: "While I heartily approve of Mr. Sharp's suggestion with reference to Sgt. York I don't think there should be any strings to this and hope that the contributions of Mr. Sharp and the Tribune will reach Mr. York without any reference as to whether there are ninety-eight other subscribers. I am enclosing my check for \$50."

Others Give from Stores.

Mr. Silverman writes: "Lots of us fellows are anxious to show our appreciation of the modest sergeant's bravery. We can't afford to give \$250, but there's so many of us that can give small sums that count up pretty big. I enclose \$2 and hope that it will start an avalanche of small, popular subscriptions."

And just at the end of a perfect day comes H. M. C. with a contribution of \$15 and this suggestion: "Let Chicago get up a fund and call it the Sgt. York fund and stir up other cities to compete. I feel ashamed that nobody except one Rotary club ever did anything for York except give him a diploma or some complimentary conversation."

Christmas Idea Carries On.

The Merriest Christmas idea is growing and growing. Everybody is interested in it and offers of service and cooperation in every way are pouring in. There are all kinds of good suggestions being made, some of a community nature and others calling attention to individuals who might well be singled out for a little special attention.

Mrs. M. N. Curtis speaks of Mrs. Katherine Evans, who will be 77 years old on New Year's day and who resides at the Home for Aged Persons, 5445 Ingleside avenue. Mrs. Evans, who has been an actress for over fifty years, is said to have been on the stage in Ford's theater in Washington the night President Lincoln was assassinated. Mrs. Evans still loves the footlights and her greatest delight is in going to the theater. Mrs. Curtis says that such opportunities seldom come to the aged actress and suggests that during the Merriest Christmas period somebody see to it that Mrs. Evans goes to the theater. Referred to the Actors' Equity association, who give their first annual ball for the benefit of their stranded and distressed associates on the night of Dec. 17.

The Merriest Christmas period starts at 12 that very night, just when the party will be getting good. Probably Mrs. Evans can't stay out that late, but the actress can inaugurate the Merriest Christmas season a few hours earlier.

Would Cheer Ten Families.

Mrs. Joseph N. Fish writes: "I shall be happy to take care of ten families at Christmas if you will send me the names. Anything else I can do for the Merriest Christmas season I shall be glad to do. My present work with the War Relief drive will be completed next week and I am ready for anything you suggest."

It certainly looks like this is going to be the Merriest Christmas that we've known for a long, long time.

H. J. Leonhardt, 8546 Sangamon street, is an ex-serviceman and unemployed. "I've no money," he writes, "but time I've nothing but, and I'll give you all of it and do anything, from doling up Christmas trees to jingling the sleighbells in the back room when Santa Claus appears." Very good, Private Leonhardt. And may the Merriest Christmas do something for you, too.

J. R. McCloskey, 1207 Jarvis avenue.

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Has originated and developed the

RADIO SHAMPOO

Hair Dried with Artificial Sunlight

Promotes healthy growth. Eliminates dandruff. Corrects excessive oiliness. Revitalizes the hair.

Every Shampoo a Scalp Treatment

Phone DEARBORN 5100 for Appointment

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Third Floor Venetian Bldg.

15 E. Washington St.

"YOU TO THE LINE"



Policeman Edward W. Doggett is shown pointing out the white line which divides the sidewalk on State street into left and right divisions. Pedestrians are asked to keep to the right of the line and thus expedite holiday traffic. Members of the council who had the line drawn on the sidewalk believe that if people observe its significance a great deal of the confusion that usually marks Christmas crowds will be obviated.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

I live at street.

I will be Santa Claus to children. (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you)

Sign your name street.

knows that money isn't the only thing to make the Merriest Christmas. He writes: "If such statistics could be gathered they would doubtless show that more people starve annually for want of love and encouragement than for want of food. In our giving at this Christmas time let us add to the other things a genuine message of love that will awaken a spark of new hope in the hearts of the discouraged and give a brighter outlook on life for those who are depressed."

That's what we want this Merriest Christmas. And lots of it.

GOOD FELLOWS, GIVE!

This is a familiar Bible saying: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Archbishop Mundelein, in making an appeal to the Roman Catholics of his diocese recently, said: "The reason why the church should be especially thankful this year is because of what it had been able to give rather than for what it had received."

These sayings hold whether one is a believer in the Bible or a member of any church.

Motherless and fatherless children continue to send heart breaking appeals for help. Lonely widows ask for cheer for their little ones. Good fellows are responding, but the appeals come in faster than the offers to help. It is a regular race, only the Good Fellows are a little slower in starting.

Mr. Good Fellow, the children are ahead of you. After you send in your name it takes time to check up so that we can be fair to every one, overlook none, and yet keep from duplicating. If in your mind and heart you are saying, "I'll be a Good Fellow this year," send in your name this very day.

Here is one letter: "I am a widow with two small children, ages 4 and the youngest 15 months. Would appreciate old Santa Claus coming to my dear little ones."



Gift certificates are useful gifts.

PEACE IN SIGHT ON COOK'S QUOTA IN LEGISLATURE

Peace is in sight between downtown and Chicago over the proposed restriction of Cook county's legislative representation in the Illinois constitutional convention.

This was announced last night by President C. E. Woodward of the convention, following a conference yesterday of twenty-two delegates held at the Union League club, suggested by President Woodward as a committee on conciliation between the city and the country.

"I am more optimistic than I have been at any time since the convention was assembled that we will proceed on Jan. 3 to a satisfactory conclusion of our labors and that within six weeks the constitution that will be ratified," was Mr. Woodward's statement.



CHARLES E. WOODWARD.

Delegates Want to Finish.

President Woodward said the expressed wish of a majority of the delegates is to resume action on Jan. 3 and close their labors before the middle of February.

This statement tended to set aside an earlier report that the convention is to be sidetracked for an extra session of the legislature to be called by Gov. Small for early in January. President Woodward's declaration, it was held politically, means that no extra session is probable before March 1 at the earliest.

The conference yesterday was called through the initiative of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Bankers' association, and the Illinois Agricultural association. Names of the convention delegates who were invited to attend were suggested by President Woodward.

Present yesterday were: President Charles E. Woodward, Ottawa; George A. Barr, Joliet; Oscar E. Carlstrom, Alton; Edgar E. Fyke, Centralia; George C. Gale, Galesburg; Bruce H. Garrett, Rockford; Sylvester J. Gee, Lawrenceville; Henry I. Green, Urbana; William H. Beckman, Chicago; Abel Davis, Chicago; Eugene H. Duppe, Chicago; Charles E. Hamill, Chicago; Rufus C. Dawes, Chicago; Charles B. T. Moore, Decatur; Thomas Rinaker, Carlinville; H. E. Torrance, Pontiac.

William E. Trautmann, East St. Louis; David E. Shanahan, Chicago; Martin J. O'Brien, Chicago; Douglas Sutherland, Chicago; John E. Traeger, Chicago; Amos C. Miller, Kenilworth. Invited but not present were David E. Mack, Carthage; Lee Mitchell, Aurora; Frank J. Quinn, Peoria, and William A. Wall, Mount City. John Camlin of Rockford, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, presided over the preliminary session, with President Woodward sitting with him.

On a referendum vote members of the Citizens' association of Chicago voted 255 to 25 against the proposed constitutional limitation of Cook county's representation in the state legislature.

"The officers and directors consider this result fully justifies them in continuing to exert the influence of the association to prevent unfair discrimination against Cook county," said Augustus S. Peabody, president of the organization.

Mr. Peabody has joined with representatives of the Union League club, the City club, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Illinois Federation of Labor, the Chicago Woman's club and other organizations in calling a conference on this subject which will be held at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the City club.

LANDRU SERIOUSLY ILL. VERSAILLES, Dec. 9.—Henri Landru, convicted murderer of Gambetta, is dangerously ill in his cell.

When Shopping at the Big Farmers' Market Visit the Toy Department, Where You Will Find a Wide Variety of Dolls, Games and Toys of All Kinds! You Will Also Find Many Useful Gifts in the Dry Goods Department at Most Reasonable Prices.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Monarch Brand Coffee, 3-lb. cans 57c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 4 cans 25c
Fresh Baked Pretzels, per pound 16c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
No. 1 Bacon, whole or half, per pound 28c
Milk Fed Veal, leg or loin, per pound 28c
Small Lean Pork Roast, per pound 12 1/2c
Native Chuck Roast per pound 12 1/2c
Sugar Cured Corned Beef (really sugar cured), per pound 10c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT
Grape Fruit, 5 for 25c
Red Potatoes, per bushel 30c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds for 25c

FLORAL DEPARTMENT
Xmas Wreaths and Baskets made to order. Large variety to select from. Put your order in early.

CIDER DEPARTMENT
Mott's Brand New York Sweet Cider, made from choice russet apples, filtered and clarified, 70c a gallon, in ream market hall.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT
Stewing Hens, per pound 24c
Spring Chickens, per pound 27c

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Good Furniture

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We have gathered into a section of our store articles of home adornment.

Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

Manhattan shirts for Xmas

If you've got some one that you want to give an extra fine Xmas present to, get him a couple of these shirts of Manhattan woven salsilka. They're exceptionally beautiful; great values. \$7

Maurice L Rothschild

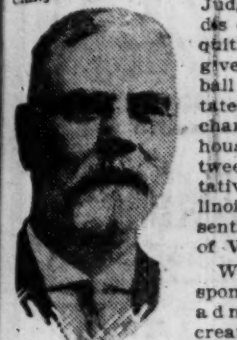
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

MANN DEFENDS LANDIS AGAINST CRITIC IN

Answers an Attack by Moore of Virginia

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)



JAMES B. MANN, federal judge, today (Saturday) defended Chief Justice White against a criticism by Judge Landis, who had just resigned one of his positions.

Mann cites some of the reasons for his resignation, but says that he is not a critic of Chief Justice White.

Mr. Moore replied that he was not a critic of Chief Justice White, but that he was a critic of the Supreme court as a whole.

"Landis Beyond Suspicion," said Mann. "If there is any man in the country who is beyond suspicion, it is Judge Landis. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man who has served the country well for many years. He is a man who has been a great help to the Supreme court. He is a man who has been a great help to the country. He is a man who has been a great help to the world. He is a man who has been a great help to the human race. He is a man who has been a great help to the universe. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of creation. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of existence. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of the universe. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of the world. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of the human race. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of the human family. He is a man who has been a great help to the whole of the human community. 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MANN DEFENDS LANDIS AGAINST CRITIC IN HOUSE

Answers an Attack from Moore of Virginia.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—A new move to force Federal Judge E. M. Landis of Chicago, to give up his baseball job precipitated a lively exchange in the house today between Representative Mann of Illinois and Representative Moore of Virginia.

When the bill, sponsored by the administration, creating twenty-two additional federal judgeships, came before the house, Mr. Moore proposed an amendment which, without mentioning Judge Landis specifically, would strip a "high misdemeanor" from any judge who resigned one or the other of his positions.

Man Cites Some Dual Posts.
Representative Mann noted that Chief Justice White acted as an arbitrator between the republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica and that Chief Justice Taft served as an arbitrator in the dispute after he was made chief justice.

Mr. Moore replied that Chief Justice Taft was concluding his work as an arbitrator at the time he was appointed to the Supreme court and declared Chief Justice White "was engaged in the discharge of a great public duty."

"Landis Beyond Suspicion."
"If there is any man in this world who as a judge is beyond suspicion of favoritism, it is Judge Landis," said Representative Mann.

"I have not mentioned Judge Landis," interrupted Mr. Moore. "O, no," replied Mr. Mann. "In what I say I am not afraid to get down to brass tacks."

"Since the gentleman has mentioned Judge Landis," answered Mr. Mann, "I agree with the American bar association, that that gentleman made a great mistake in contracting with the baseball interests for a part of his time."

CARPENTERS FILE INJUNCTION BILL IN WAGE FIGHT

Petition for an injunction in the case of 18,000 carpenters of Cook and Lake counties against the "citizens committee" was filed by Attorney Hope Thompson in the Superior court late yesterday afternoon.

The injunction asks the court to restrain the committee of 173 bankers, manufacturers, lawyers, brokers, and merchants from boycotting the men and firms engaged in building. The bill charges the committee has for the past two months instituted a nationwide boycott against carpenters receiving \$1.25 an hour and has sought to intimidate and coerce architects, builders, and contractors into signing an agreement not to pay the men more than \$1 an hour.

CHIEF OF BOILER CHECK.
James Weller, a Negro, 4428 Grand boulevard, but his name after he had presented a check for \$325 at the Lincoln State bank yesterday. He grabbed it back and went to chew it up. He was held to the jail.

SEVEN INDICTED IN TWO MILLION BOND SALE PLOT

Dr. Haldane Cleminson Named in Bills.

Seven indictments were voted yesterday by the county grand jury after Assistant State's Attorney Michael W. Kaveney presented evidence against seven men alleged to have been connected with a \$2,000,000 stolen stock and bond conspiracy. The bills will be returned within a few days.

Those named in the bills and the charges follow:
Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted and sent to Joliet for the murder of his wife some years ago; conspiracy.

Kenneth Anderson, member of the firm of Hamilton, Anderson & Co.; receiving stolen property and conspiracy.

William J. Serpas, secretary of Ham-



Miss Cleminson, secretary to the chief agent of the treasury department, and a portion of the \$30,000 worth of opium and "layouts" seized in a raid in South Clark street. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

ilton, Anderson & Co.; receiving stolen property and conspiracy.
Jack Graham, stock and bond salesman; receiving stolen property and conspiracy.

Walter H. Gehlaar, receiving stolen property and conspiracy.
Michael Rowell, receiving stolen property and conspiracy.

Harry Walker, conspiracy.
Bared by Attempt to Sell Bonds.

The alleged "stock swindling ring" came to light last Wednesday after Graham had attempted to sell stock certificates stolen from a Chicago bond house. He was trapped and arrested by detectives from the state's attorney's office. Later he confessed, implicating Serpas, Anderson and the others.

For more than ten hours after they were arrested Anderson and Serpas denied their guilt and contended that they were in an honest business merchandising stocks and bonds. Then they made full statements to assistant state's attorneys.

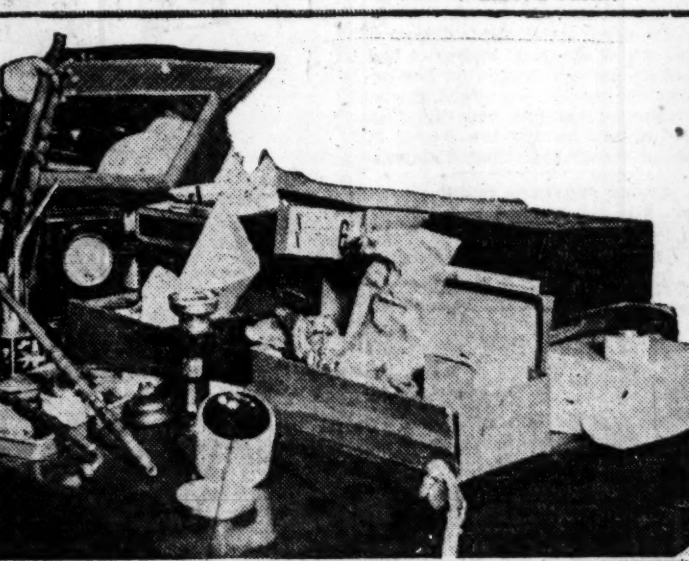
Cleminson Admits Part.
Dr. Cleminson, who was pardoned in June, 1919, told the investigators that he had a part in getting the bonds for Anderson's firm.

Some of the stock certificates were stolen eight months ago in a mail robbery in Los Angeles, Cal.

OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS



U. S. Marshals William Streeter and Thomas Sheehan arraigning a couple of their thirty prisoners before United States Commissioner Mason. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



SEES JAZZ MUSIC AS OPEN SESAME TO PEARLY GATES

Jazz—open sesame to heaven. Believe it on the word of Prof. F. B. Snyder of the English department of Northwestern university. He told the students about it yesterday in a convocation on the campus.

"When St. Peter challenges you at the gate of heaven," he said, "all you will have to say is, 'I lived in the jazz period of music.' St. Peter then will undoubtedly pardon you, and you can enter heaven."

In a more serious vein Prof. Snyder said jazz music is weakening the moral fiber of the nation's youth.

"People like poetry because of the rhythm," he said. "In the same way, certain musical sounds are enjoyable. But they produce a bad effect upon persons who come in contact with the sound."

GETS YEAR SENTENCE.
Michael Pappas of 3836 South Washington avenue was sentenced to a year in the house of correction in the boys' court yesterday.

30 CHINESE AND \$30,000 OPIUM SEIZED IN RAID

From the sublime heights of an opium dream to the grim reality of a cold cell was the experience of thirty Chinese arrested yesterday in a raid at 416 South Clark street by government agents. More than \$30,000 worth of raw opium was seized.

Government agents, according to William H. Williams, chief special treasury agent, have been trying for months to find the place in Chicago where thousands of dollars worth of the drug, smuggled through the customs office in San Francisco, has been distributed, yesterday morning they succeeded.

Armed with axes and revolvers, twenty agents led by Mr. Williams surrounded the building, the lower doors and rounded up the inmates. Several rooms, fitted up elaborately, were wrecked and every bit of paraphernalia was taken to the federal building.

The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason and bound over for a later hearing.

IRISH PEOPLE AND DAIL FIRM FOR THE TREATY

Victory at the Wednesday Session Assured.

(Continued from first page.)

for me to make any further public statement until I make it at the coming session of Dail Eireann.

Statement by De Valera.

Later in the day he issued the following statement:

"To prevent misunderstanding the public should realize that the treaty signed by the plenipotentiaries must be ratified by Dail Eireann no less than the British parliament to take effect. The usual course would be for the cabinet of Dail to introduce the treaty agreement as a cabinet measure. In the present case, owing to the fact that in the later stages of the negotiations the views of the delegation plenipotentiaries differed with certain members of this cabinet, this course cannot be taken. The motion for ratification will now be introduced by Mr. Griffith as chairman of the delegation."

De Valera May Resign.

It is predicted that Mr. de Valera, in case of the defeat of the opposition to the treaty, will resign and that Mr. Griffith will then be elected to succeed him as the first prime minister of the Irish Free State, thus placing the man who more than any one else was responsible for the success of the movement in a position to shape the development of the new state in its formative year. Many Irishmen are openly rejoicing at the early elimination of Mr. de Valera, whom they look upon at best as an impractical idealist. I crossed the channel last night with a prominent southern Unionist. At that time, of course, Mr. de Valera's manifesto was not known, but this man told me that the southern Unionists were perfectly willing to trust their faith to Mr. Griffith and they ardently hoped that he would be the controlling figure of the administration.

This man also pointed out the extent to which the treaty changes the status of Ireland. Under its terms England will have no word to say in framing the constitution of the new Ireland. Subject only to membership in the British empire, Ireland will be as free as America was to frame its own constitution and construct its own government. The southern Unionists are enthusiastic about the settlement and are confident that Ulster will come in before long.

1,600 SET FREE

BY A. W. STEWART.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BELFAST, Dec. 9.—Extraordinary scenes marked the release of 1,600 interned Irish from the Ballykinlar detention camp in County Down this morning. The released men marched along three miles of muddy roads to the railway station, singing soldier songs, whistling, and laughing as they went. All carried bundles of clothing, and many had musical instruments with which they amused themselves during their hours of captivity.

Three special trains carried them to Dublin and the south, via Newcastle. At Newcastle the inhabitants had arranged a reception, supplying tea and

CHICAGO FIRST RUNG IN LADDER FOR NEW CANADIAN PREMIER

Montreal, Que., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, elected premier as the Liberal leader in the recent Canadian elections, got a start in Chicago for a journalistic career that led to politics and the highest office within the gift of Canada.

In November, 1895, he joined the Toronto Globe staff as a cub reporter, and a year later entered the University of Chicago. There he came under the influence and teaching of Jane Addams, obtaining the degree of M. A. in 1898. After additional study at Harvard he went abroad and, returning a few years later, was accorded a fellowship in political economy at the University of Chicago and at Harvard.

Other refreshments. The trains left amid a storm of cheering, while from every window of the cars the Irish tricolor waved.

One of the trains, carrying 400, was stoned at Banbridge, in County Down. Four shots also were fired and four passengers were wounded. Stones were thrown at the same train at Katesbridge.

Another train was bombed tonight when entering the Thurles railway station, three passengers being hurt. Other persons in the railway station, including the station master and his wife, were hurt by flying splinters. The bomb was thrown under cover of fog signals, which were being exploded as a greeting to the returning men.

By 3 o'clock this afternoon all those interned in Irish prisons and camps were released, except those at Belle Island, where, owing to a railroad tie-up, there is no means for sending them home. The Dublin streets today were filled with young men who had just been released. They gathered in groups, renewing acquaintanceship and exchanging stories of their confinement. All seemed happy and none the worse for their imprisonment.

Joyful in Cork.

CORK, Dec. 9.—Liam Roliste (William Roche), Sinn Fein member of the British parliament for Cork city, said in the course of an interview today that the terms of the treaty between Ireland and Great Britain would satisfy an overwhelming mass of the people.

"The confidence we had in our delegates has been amply justified," he declared.

He described the withdrawal of the British armed forces as "splendid," as it would lead to reconciliation and unity of the peoples.

Bishop for Peace.

Bishop Daniel Cohalan, in an interview on the subject of the Anglo-Irish agreement, said:

"I think it is a magnificent settlement and that our negotiators had a great triumph to secure such a peace. Ireland has now secured a system under which she can develop her full powers."

LONDON IS HOPEFUL

BY PEABODY SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—British officials are not worried by Eamon de Valera's proclamation, although the gravity of the situation is realized in Downing street.

A high official said tonight:

"It was expected that Mr. de Valera would oppose it. It is possible that he will be able to carry a good sized group of Dail Eireann extremists, but I do not believe that he can succeed in bringing a rejection of the treaty. If a split is precipitated and there is a general election in Ireland it is sure that the Irish people, who welcome a return to business prosperity, will accept."

A Man's Idea of Comfort



You know how some times you reach home after a trying day, with your feet wet from wading snow, and you're tired and hungry as a bear—after you've filled up on good home-cooking and you settle into the big springy chair with the old jimmy-pipe between your teeth, and your toes spreading out in a pair of roomy, easy slippers—Mister, that's downright comfort and life's worth living, then!

Since we like to think of Christmas as a time for comfort and cheer, why not give "him" a practical gift that means just that—a pair of Walk-Over house slippers of the same top-notch quality you've always found in shoes from—

High and low-cut patterns in tan and black vic's kid and bright red morocco. Also "Fella" with leather soles and heels. \$2.75 to \$7.00.



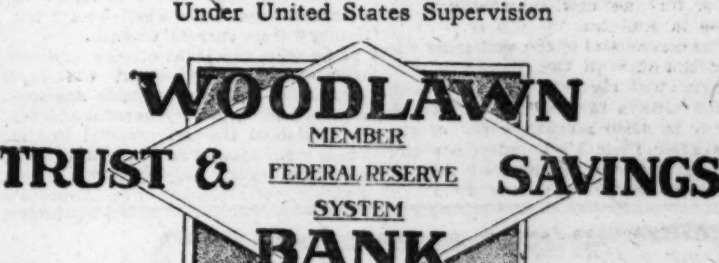
Walk-Over 105 So. State St. (Near Monroe)

A Fountain Pen Free

THIS BANK will give a High Class Self-filling Fountain Pen to each new depositor opening a Savings Account of \$5 or more. Until Jan. 15, 1922.



Oldest Bank in Woodlawn Under State Supervision Under United States Supervision



63RD STREET AT WOODLAWN AVENUE

Gift certificates are useful gifts.



Tuxedos at \$60

YOU can afford a new tuxedo when you can get one as fine as these at such a low price. The best custom tailor would ask double our price; it's

\$60

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

A Gift worth more than its price



A Pure Silk

ACCORDIAN RIBBED

MUFFLER

\$4.00

In black and white and colors—a regular \$5.00 Muffler sold at a dollar less than the usual price to give an exceptional value to our customers.

Other Mufflers \$1.50 to \$8.00

THE WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.

WASHINGTON MADISON MONROE

cor. Dearborn cor. La Salle at Wabash

JACKSON WILSON

cor. Dearborn cor. Kenmore

Ten Middle West Stores for Men

CHICAGO CLEVELAND MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL KANSAS CITY

The Practical Gift For Kiddies

Of course, the children like toys and knick-knacks at Christmas and they should have them; but, give them something practical—our beautiful, nickel plated

Recording Home Safes

Packed in Pretty Holly Boxes

Such a gift will not only act as a toy and plaything, but it will help to start the child on the road to a successful savings habit.

You may secure a safe by opening an account in the name of a child, with \$1.00 or more. What can you get that means so much for so small a cost? In fact the dollar is yours, earning interest

Savings Department Open Saturdays All Day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Jackson Streets Chicago

La Salle and Jackson Streets Chicago

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Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

\$47.50

Town and storm ulsters of the better grade—soft fleecy fabrics, heavy satin trimmings, raglan or regular shoulders and all made in our own shops—Browning King's standard. They represent a regular \$60.00 value.

140 Young Men's Suits

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\$35.00 and \$40.00 values

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3 for \$7.50

A special Holiday purchase of these fine corded Madras tailored shirts afford a wonderful opportunity to supply your Christmas needs. They have sold readily in our regular stock at \$4.00 and \$4.50.

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CLOSE VIEW OF CONGRESS WINS WELLS' PRAISE

Finds Much to Admire in President's Message.

BY H. G. WELLS.

ARTICLE XXIV.

Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune and the Press Publishing Company (the New York World).

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—I went to hear the President address congress on its recessing. He spoke to a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives, as is customary, in the chamber of representatives, because it is the larger of the two chambers.

Hitherto my observations have centered upon the Continental building and the Pan-American building up by the White House, and they have concerned the good intentions and great projects that glow and expand like great iridescent bubbles about the conference that is going on in this region. But the conference, whatever freedom it has to think of, to think and discuss, has no power to act. Until the senate by a two-thirds majority has endorsed the recommendation of the President the United States cannot be committed to any engagement with the outside world.

Constitution Misconceived.

This is a fact that needs to be written in large letters as a perpetual reminder in the editorial rooms and type offices of all those Europeans who write about or deal with the foreign relations of the United States. For the constitution of the United States is as carelessly read over there as the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been read here, and it is as dangerously misconceived. Through that first disastrous year of the peace, Europe imagined that the President was the "winner" rather than the leader of the United States.

It was with great interest and curiosity, therefore, that I went down to this assembly at the capitol to see the President dealing with his legislature. Here was the place, not of suggestions, but of decisions. What goes through here is accomplished and done—subject only to one thing—the recognition by the Supreme court. It is challenged, that the thing is constitutional.

Compares Americans to English.

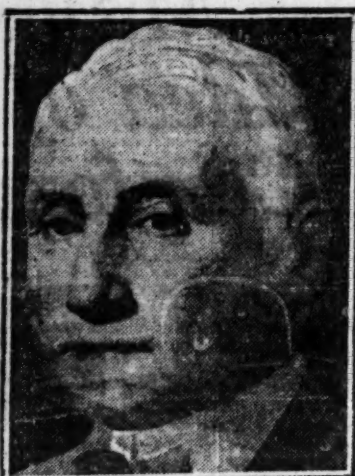
I went down with what shall I say—some prejudiced expectations. The Americans resemble the English very closely in one particular; they abuse their own institutions continually. Prohibition and the police—but these are outside my scope. I have heard scarcely a good word for congress since I landed here, and the senate, by the unanimous testimony of the conversationalists of the United States, combines the ignoble with the diabolical in a peculiarly revolting mixture. Even individual senators have admitted as much. With a sinister pride, it is exactly how we talk about parliament in London—though with more justice. But this sort of talk looks into the innocent from abroad, though one takes none of it seriously, the whole of it produces an effect. I had the feeling that I was going to see a gathering of wreckers, a barrier, perhaps an insurmountable barrier, in the way to the realization of any dream of America taking her place as the leading power in the world, as the first embodiment of the New Thing in international affairs.

Wells View of Congressmen.

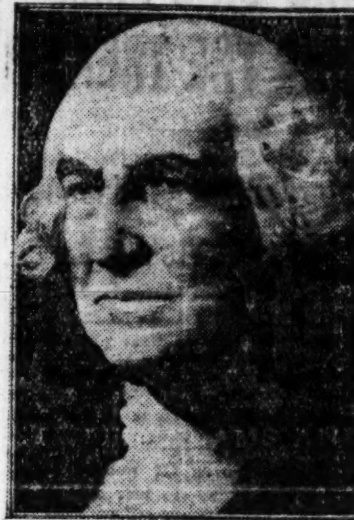
It puts all this sort of feeling right to see these two bodies in their proper home and to talk to these creatures of legend, the representatives and the senators. One perceives they are not a malignant subcommittee of mankind; one discovers a concoction of men very interested about and unexpectedly open minded upon foreign policy. They are critical, but not hostile, to the new projects and ideas. One realizes that congress is not a blank barrier, but a sieve, and probably a very necessary sieve, for the new international impulse in America.

The ceremonial of the gathering was simple, and with the dignity of simplicity. The big galleries for visitors, which always impress the British observer by their size, were full of visitors after their kind, ladies predominating, and particularly full was the press gallery which overhangs the

DO THESE TWO PRESIDENTS LOOK ALIKE?



GEORGE WASHINGTON as Warren G. Harding.



WARREN G. HARDING as George Washington.

H. G. Wells, in his article on the opening of the present congress, says of President Harding: "He is more like George Washington in appearance than any intervening president."

To test out this statement the famous unfinished portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart was taken as a basis and the garb and hairdress changed to those of Mr. Harding. The result is shown to the left.

For the Harding-Washington composite one of the President's favorite portraits, by Moffett of Chicago, was taken. The wig and ruff of the Stuart portrait was substituted for Mr. Harding's modern attire. The result is shown to the right.

growing recognition of her "inexorable relationship to world finance and trade" came early and his little lecture on the need to give and take foreign trade was a lecture that is being repeated in every main street in America.

President Speaks of Russia.

He spoke of Russia and returned to that topic. "We do not forget the tradition of Russian friendship," was a good sentence that some countries in Europe may well mark. The growing belief in America on the possibility of going into Russia through the agency of the American relief administration, and of getting to dealing with the revived cooperative organizations of Russia is very notable. And though there was no mention of the association of nations as such, there were allusions to the "world hope centered upon this capital city," and to the universal desire for permanent peace.

And while I listened I was also thinking of all these men immediately before me, between four and five hundred men, including the ninety-six senators, with whom rested the power of decision upon the role America will play in the world. I have met and talked now with a number of them and particularly with quite a fair sample of the senatorial body. And I think now that it is going to be a much better body for international purposes than my reading about it before I came to Washington had led me to suppose.

Praise for U. S. Lawmakers.

We hear too much in Europe of the rule of "jobs" and the "interests" in Washington. No doubt that sort of thing goes on here as in every legislature, but it has been borne in mind that it has very little bearing upon the international situation. It is not a matter affecting the world generally. I doubt if there is nearly as much business and financial intrigue in the lobby of Washington as in the lobbies of Westminster, but anyhow what there is here is essentially a domestic question. Both representatives and

senators approach international questions as comparatively free—if rather inexperienced—men. Probably the only strong permanent force hitherto in international affairs has been the anti-British vote, based on the Irish hate of Britain. If the Irish settlement weakens or abolishes that, congress will deal with the world's affairs without any perceptible bias at all.

Elected on Political Grounds.

The average senator is a prosperous, intelligent American thinking man, elected to the senate upon political grounds that have no bearing whatever upon international affairs. He is an amateur in matters international. A bitter political issue at home may make him do any old thing with international affairs, and that was the situation during the last years of President Wilson. Poor, war-battered Europe became a pawn in a constitutional struggle. But the Harding regime is to be one of cooperation with the senate and the dignity of the senate is restored.

This very various assembly of vigorous minded Americans, for that and their reasons, is getting to grapple now with international questions with all the freshness and vigor of good amateurs, with a detached disinterestedness, a growing sense of responsibility and the old peace enforcing traditions of America, strong in it.

Sees Danger in Delay.

If only it does not delay things too long, I doubt if those who desire to see the peace of the world organized and secure are likely to have any quarrel with the senate of the United States. The worst evil I fear from the American senate, now that I have seen something of it individually and collectively is the impartial leisureliness of the detached in its dealings with international affairs.

The President finished his discourse and the stir of dispersal began. I had assisted at America reviewing her position in the world. I thought the occasion simple and fine and dignified. I found myself leaving the capitol in a mood of quite unanticipated respect.

THREE BROTHERS FREED.

Joseph, Sam and Pete Geena of 856 Blue Island avenue, three brothers, held for the murder of Nicholas Adams of 729 West 26th street on Nov. 24, were released in the South street court yesterday.

The Greatest of All Gifts

Books—the direct medium through which friends find communion and true fellowship. The spirit of books people the mediocre existence with their bright images, giving meaning to the seemingly confused movement of humanity.

While I Remember, by Stephen McKenna.

A book of reminiscences, by one of the most brilliant of the young writers of today. The men, women and customs of a period (1880-1914) are reviewed with comment grave and gay. . . . \$5.00

I Have Only Myself to Blame, by Elizabeth Bibesco.

Finely cut, gem-like stories written from a definitely fresh view of life, by the daughter of Margot Asquith. . . . \$2.00

Peking, a Social Survey, by Sidney D. Gamble.

An interesting study of life in the ancient capital of China. Description of people, customs, habits, is instructively given. . . . \$5.00

A Parody Outline of History, by Donald Ogden Stewart.

One of the cleverest literary parodies known. Written as only an American could write it, following humorously the H. G. Wells American plan. . . . \$1.50

In the Eyes of the East, by Marjorie Barstow Greenbie.

This book is especially rich in detailed information about the lives of Oriental peoples, such information being necessarily inaccessible to men travelers of the Orient. . . . \$3.50

Variations, by James Huneker.

This collection of essays presents work that must stand among his best. He writes of a wide variety of themes, viewing them from his own individual angle and coloring them with his vivid personality. . . . \$2.50

Fifty Years a Journalist, by Melville E. Stone.

The material here presented about the organization and activities of the Associated Press gives authentic information about one of the great social forces of the world. . . . \$5.00

Queen Victoria, by Lytton Strachey.

A portrait of Queen Victoria done with a sure hand. Witty, faithful to historic fact about royalty, manners, customs, and habits through the Victorian age. . . . \$5.00

The Edge of the Jungle, by William Beebe.

Interesting travel with highly colorful personal note, and unusual poetic view. A book that has reminded the reviewers in turn of Fabre, Hudson, Kipling, Stevenson, and Burroughs. . . . \$2.50

The Mirrors of Washington, Anonymous.

There is a certain fascination in an anonymous book, especially if it be a book of memoirs, for in them anonymity gives special courage to write frankly. . . . \$2.00

Mystic Isles of the South Seas, by Frederick O'Brien.

The author says: "These are merely the vivid impressions of my life in Tahiti and Moorea, while in the tropics." . . . \$5.00

Under the Maples, by John Burroughs.

Containing many phases of the out-of-door life, including descriptions of a holiday with Roosevelt, in California and the Great Smoky Mountains. . . . \$2.00

A Magnificent Farce, by A. Edward Newton.

A record of friendships, book friends and flesh and blood friends that have come to him by the way. Illustrated. . . . \$4.00

More Essays on Books, by A. Clutton-Brock.

Dealing among other subjects with such writers as Walt Whitman, H. G. Wells, Meredith, Edgar Allan Poe and Tolstoy. . . . \$2.00

Chimneysmoke, by Christopher Morley.

Lyrics for Households of Two or More. An ideal gift book. Beautifully illustrated in black and white. . . . \$2.50

Russia from the American Embassy, by David R. Francis.

The word authoritative can more surely be applied to this work on Russia than to any other so far published on the subject. . . . \$3.50

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A biography of so wide appeal that business men have purchased it to distribute among their employees. It gives inspiration and initiative to those who would succeed. . . . \$5.00

The Cruise of the Dream Ship, by Ralph Stock.

With only a three weeks' cruise in navigating, a party of two men and a girl explored the blue Pacific from London to the South Sea Islands. . . . \$4.00

Lost Ships on Lonely Seas, by Ralph D. Payne.

A beautiful book of true stories for any reader who loves the sea and seafaring folk. Illustrated. . . . \$4.00

My Brother Theodore Roosevelt, by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

This book, written by Roosevelt's sister, fills a gap in the Roosevelt literature. It shows Roosevelt in his youth and on the last eventful days. . . . \$3.00

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This is a bouquet of pure joy to the discerning reader. Filled with humor, gentle satire and swift impressions of action or beauty, with the grace and precision we have learned to associate only with the French writers. . . . \$2.00

Westward Hoboes, by Winifred Hawkrick Dixon.

A book containing the true story of the adventure of two Boston girls who traveled more than ten thousand miles in an automobile through the mountains of the West. . . . \$4.00

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Fleecy Overcoats Other Styles at \$50 \$30

Our finer grades made by America's best makers. Coats that are built to give maximum service and warmth. Various models including the heavy, fleecy overcoats. Splendid color assortment. All sizes.

Every overcoat from a reliable maker, made of a dependable fabric. Included are full belted, half belted and conservative styles. Models for both men and young men in assortment. Very exceptional values.

500 Doz. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs Plain and Colored Initials 50c

Included at this low price are men's white embroidered initial handkerchiefs in several styles, men's colored embroidered handkerchiefs and men's plain linen handkerchiefs with hand drawn heads. Every handkerchief made of fine quality Irish linen, full size and perfect in every detail. Values out of the ordinary.

Men's Duplex Gloves Men's Wool Socks \$1.00 \$1.15

1,000 pairs for choice. All in the wanted gray color with heavy black embroidery. Every pair perfect. All sizes in lot. Men's Cape Gloves, \$2.50

1,275 pairs all wool English socks in covert shades. Every pair with seamless foot and woven of fine soft wool yarn. All Sizes 10, 10½ and 11 in Lot.

Men's Pure Silk Cravats at \$1.00

An endless variety of various styles for choice. Stripes, figures and broadened effects. All made in the most approved shapes. Every tie with slip-easy neckband. Decidedly unusual values at this low price, and qualities suitable for Christmas giving.

DECEMBER 1st TO DECEMBER 12th

Money Deposited in a NATIONAL CITY SAVINGS ACCOUNT on or before December 12th will draw interest from December 1st. 1.00 OR MORE OPENS AN ACCOUNT

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BACK U.S. ALWAYS TELLS N

Act as Instr Nation, H

BY GEN. HENR

Washington, D. C. (Special.)—There can be no question of the propriety of a new government, navy, falling to support the policy of the administration. The stages of their formation cannot be left to the course that is justified. Neither is there any doubt that once a policy is by the responsible government, the navy should be policy, to the extent of lives if need be. The navy is for—to support the policy of the government. On the other hand, what is the officers who do not of high responsibility when naval policy is formulated? Chance for Foreign

If they remain silent in the press, after all decisions upon this country, will be the writings of people of competence or, what is more, the policy of the country is manifestly benefit of proper technical guidance and the is so highly technical, impossible for the country to be formed accurately on except through naval There have been no public speaking and officers nearly always administration carried to extreme.

Restrictions Ve Fiske, and all other a time when public opinion is the greatest need of the nation; at a time when the civilian with a pretense knowledge could away at a time when pacifism and all sorts of foreign bolsheviks could and the public opinion by the and an American propaganda resulted in the killing of many Americans as the ultimate waste of treasure. Soon after Secretary Rice he very wisely took of naval officers. His remarks were the greatest freedom of writing that the navy has. They are now forbidden offense to foreign governments, the policies of the government.

DEATH PEN FOR CHUR ASKED BY

Judge John R. Cave ruled that the name of who, with Bernard J. D. slain by Harvey Church in the present case in which being tried for the killing of Assistant State Atty. Assistant State Atty. in his opening statement. Ausmus. The defense of In his opening statement who with William Scott prosecuting Church and he would ask for the death. The taking of evidence Monday.



Tickets, reservation Insurance Exchange Bldg. F. C. BE Room 714, 112 GRAND CENTRAL Address mail inquiry Room 4

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BACK U. S. POLICY ALWAYS, REILLY TELLS NAVY MEN

Act as Instructors to the Nation, He Urges.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.
[Editor Army and Navy Journal.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—There can be no question of the propriety of any high official of the government, naval officer or otherwise, failing to support loyally the policy of the administration in all phases of their formulation. If they cannot do so conscientiously, they should leave office; there is no middle course that is justifiable. Neither is there any doubt whatever that once a policy is determined upon by the responsible government the entire navy should be loyal to that policy, to the extent of sacrificing their lives if need be. That is what the navy is for—to support the government and its policies. But, on the other hand, what is the duty of naval officers who do not occupy positions of high responsibility during the period when naval policies are in a formative stage?

Chance for Foreign Propaganda.
If they remain silent while technical questions are being widely discussed in the press, public opinion, which after all decides upon national policies in this country, will be formed by the writings of people of very little naval competence or, what is worse, will be misled by foreign propagandists. The country is manifestly entitled to the benefit of proper technical information and guidance and the naval profession is highly technical as to render it impossible for the country to be informed accurately on naval questions except through naval officers.

There have been restrictions upon public speaking and writings by naval officers nearly always. The last administration carried it to an absurd extreme.

Restrictions Were Costly.
These restrictions upon Admiral Kinkaid and all other naval officers at a time when public opinion was in the greatest need of honest technical guidance, at a time when the most ignorant criticism with a pretense of technical knowledge could sway public opinion; at a time when pacifists and Germans and all sorts of foreigners and near believers could and did actually form public opinion by the most unscrupulous and un-American propaganda, undoubtedly resulted in our being inexcusably unprepared from a naval point of view when we entered the war inevitably, and caused directly the unnecessary loss of many American lives, as well as the ultimate waste of billions of treasure.

Soon after Secretary Denby took office he wisely took the muzzle off of naval officers. His regulations permit the greatest freedom of speech and writing that the navy has ever known. They are now free to give their views to foreign governments, or to attack the policies of our own government.

DEATH PENALTY FOR CHURCH IS ASKED BY STATE

Judge John R. Caverly yesterday ruled that the name of Carl Augustus, who, with Bernard J. Daugherty, was slain by Harvey Church, may be used in the present case in which Church is being tried for the killing of Daugherty. Assistant State's Attorney Jonas in his opening statement mentioned Augustus. The defense objected.

In his opening statement Mr. Jonas, who with William Scott Stewart is prosecuting Church, announced that he would ask for the death penalty.

The taking of evidence will commence Monday.

HONORED



Col. John V. Clinkin, first assistant United States district attorney, was signally honored yesterday when Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. conferred upon him the government's medal for distinguished service during the war. Col. Clinkin won an enviable war record as a commander of outstanding efficiency and bravery. Gen. Bell and Col. Clinkin are shown in the photo.

ILLINOIS MINE LEADER DEFIES LEWIS' ORDERS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—Replying to the recent statement of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America concerning the Illinois miners' district, Frank Farrington, Illinois state president, refused to comply with the orders sent him by John L. Lewis, international president. He issued a statement urging the Illinois miners to stand by him "in name only" and intimated that China could not accept.

The entire day was given up to Japanese-Chinese discussion over minor phases of the Shantung problem. Agreement was reached on the return of the public works in Tsingtau, but the execution of this agreement all depends, it was pointed out by Dr. Koo, on the result of the discussions over the railroad.

FRANCE ENVOYS SAIL FOR HOME ON WEDNESDAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Following receipt today of the dispatches from Paris, accepting four power Pacific proposals, M. René Viviani and the bulk of the French delegation decided to sail for France on Wednesday.

Leading members of the French delegation were advised that there was a strong chance that the naval and far eastern questions might be wound up within the next four days. It is thought the matter of French and Italian naval tonnage may be postponed until another meeting next spring—probably in April—when financial and economic matters will be examined. It is believed that the armies and navies of France and Italy will be discussed then.

It is reported that the British favor delaying consideration of France's claims for submarines, hoping to reach an agreement with M. Briand.

SHANTUNG ROAD, CRUCIAL ISSUE, COMES UP TODAY

Japanese Will Argue to Last to Hold Tracks.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—On the eve of opening discussions over the return of the Shantung railroad, the heart of the Shantung question, Chinese delegates today received messages telling of demonstrations in Shanghai and advising the delegates not to accept anything less than the unconditional return of the railroad and, if Japan refused this, to insist on taking the question into the open conference.

The ultimatum by the Chinese delegates, giving Japan three days to reach the railroad discussion, is up tomorrow and Wellington Koo said tonight that he would present the subject and ask for a new statement from Japan. The Japanese have not indicated that they will recede from their offer of the return of the road for a half interest. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour may be called on to break the deadlock.

British for Compromise.
It was reported today that British sources had suggested that Japan give back the road in full and that a private arrangement should be reached giving the Japanese preferential rights of investment in the road. Dr. Koo said this would be return "in name only" and intimated that China could not accept.

Japs Sidestep the Issue.
The Japanese have shown a disposition to delay the vital issue. When they entered the conference there is good reason to think that they had determined on backing up all along the line on the Shantung question, but the attitude of the other powers, particularly Great Britain and America, has convinced the Japanese that there is going to be no effort to force them to abandon their strongholds in China or violate the Versailles treaty. They are less and less inclined, therefore, to make concessions.

The question of the abrogation of the twenty-one demands, though still dear to China's heart, will have to be approached cautiously. There is every indication that the Chinese student and merchant class will be disappointed with the results of the conference.

SAVED BY TALK



SERG. LOUIS KLACZKO.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

For ten minutes last night Serg. Louis Klaczko of the East Chicago station faced death from a revolver held by a drink mad woman. Serg. Klaczko and John Linderman answered a call from James Collins, 667 North Dearborn street, saying: "My daughter, Mrs. Josephine Fay, has been out drinking with another man while her husband is away. When I remonstrated she shot at me twice and chased me out of the place."

"There's no policeman big enough to take me to the station," she told the officers when they arrived at Collins home. Then drew the revolver and jammed it against Serg. Klaczko. "I've a mother and sisters and I don't want to hurt a woman," Klaczko told her. "I could shoot you now, but I won't. I want you to put that gun away and behave yourself."

She dropped the gun.

FRANCE DIVERTS NAVY CREDITS TO LIGHTER VESSELS

PARIS, Dec. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The chamber of deputies adopted unanimously today the measure providing for the building of three light cruisers, six destroyers, twelve torpedo boats, and twelve submarines from 1922 to 1925. Credits voted during the war for the construction of four battle cruisers of the Normandie type, which project was abandoned, will be used for the construction. The program calls for the expenditure of 160,000,000 francs in 1922, of 334,000,000 in 1923, of 190,000,000 in 1924, and 71,000,000 in 1925. The 1922 army budget shows a decrease of 850,000,000 francs as compared with that of 1921.

"BIG 4" TREATY ENDS ALLIANCE OF BRITON-JAP

(Continued from first page.)

been accorded "certain authority" in the matter. He denied, however, that final instructions had been received from the Tokyo government on the issue of the naval ratio and naval limitation proposal.

Japanese Get Instructions.

"I have repeatedly said," Baron Kato remarked, "that the naval question is to be handled independently. Regarding the quadruple entente I cannot say anything at this time, whether it is an entente, treaty, agreement, or what. All that I can say is that we have received instructions from our government."

Asked if he were planning to leave Washington, the Japanese statesman said:

"I have made no reservations, but I hope very much to get back to Japan for the opening of parliament at the end of January. However, I will stay until the end of this conference."

A report tonight is that the important news to be made public tomorrow will be announced at the conference, not by Chairman Hughes but by Senator Lodge, one of the American delegates. This was regarded as indicating that the new agreement is acceptable to the senate, Mr. Lodge being the chairman of the committee on foreign relations as well as the plenipotentiary for the United States in the conference.

It was declared today in an authoritative quarter that the American delegation would not do anything inconsistent with constitutional methods and that the people would have ample opportunity to pass on anything the delegation does.

It also was emphasized that the delegation would do nothing to the prejudice of America's interests; and the circumstances under which the declaration was made caused some close observers of the situation to believe it had regard to the probable attitude of the senate toward the proposed arrangement, as well as to traditional policy respecting "entangling engagements."

PITY POOR CO-ED! HER 'FAG' BANNED IN DORMITORIES

President Harry Pratt Judson put the ban on smoking in young ladies' dormitories at the University of Chicago yesterday.

Accustomed to making their own rules, the dormitory women were suddenly confronted with a notice from house mothers that the cigarette was banned. No explanation was offered, although it was said that the dean of women and others on the campus had protested against what was considered excessive smoking on the part of women students.

U. S. Won't Talk World Finances for the Present

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Informal suggestions of foreign delegates that America join in an international financial conference will be given no consideration by the administration until the arms conference ends. This was stated officially today.

A Suggestion to Business Executives



Shayne Gift Certificates are issued for any desired amount to provide USEFUL GIFTS for employees and friends.

Shayne "Christmas Boxes" contain varied selections of Furnishings for Men—they are priced

\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, and higher.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
The Gateway of the Loop



"Onyx" silk hose for Xmas

PERHAPS it's a bit old-fashioned to give hosiery for Xmas, but everybody keeps it up year after year; silk hose are always appreciated—"Onyx" ones especially. Full fashioned \$1 ones.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

SPECIAL COURSE

Federal Income Taxes

Dec. 7, 1921, to Feb. 6, 1922

The course consists of nine LECTURES and five PROBLEM SESSIONS. Eight of the lectures will be in charge of MR. E. L. KOHLER, M. A., C. P. A., Associate Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce; MR. J. J. FORSTALL, B. S., LL. B., of the firm of Rutler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, will conduct a lecture on the legal phases of taxation; MR. A. SILVERTRUST, Manager of the income tax department of Arthur Andersen and Company, Certified Public Accountants, will lead the problem sessions.

Class Hours—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Register Today

Office Open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Gifts for Women

Fine Hand Bags

PERSONAL ACCESSORIES carried in the hand attain a certain conspicuousness that calls for the most discerning taste in their selection.

Our collection of fine gold-mounted or sterling-silver-framed Hand Bags includes whatever is rich, new, and distinguished in both materials and design. Here are beaded Bags as delicately colored and closely-wrought as a bit of tapestry; steel-beaded Bags of demure distinction; Bags of ostrich skin, Falkland seal, broadtail, or duvetyne; and still others of soft antelope or beaver calf in smart colors and fashionable shapes.

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Wrist Watches

Importer to Wearer

You can find hundreds of styles to select from at our watch department with experienced salesmen to tell you all about them.

We recommend only dependable watches that we carry all replacing parts so to reduce the upkeep cost.

You can get the new cushion-shaped cases, with solid gold back cap, with 25-year guarantee and adjusted 15-jewel movements in three sizes.

10 Size.....\$20.00
9 Size.....25.00
8½ Size.....30.00

LEBOLT & COMPANY

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Florida Including Washington Baltimore-a Sea Voyage and Savannah. All Southbound expenses covered from Chicago January 2nd 1922

\$90.37 covers all expenses—railroad ticket going and returning; sleeping car berth to Washington; auto sight-seeing tour; parlor car ticket to Baltimore; steamship ticket to Jacksonville; stateroom accommodations on steamer; all meals on trains and steamers southbound, and in Washington and Savannah. Corresponding fares to all Florida tourist resorts.

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The Baltimore & Ohio "America's first railroad" Established 1827

Initial handkerchiefs in men's plain linen of fine quality of the ordinary. Main floor.

Wool Socks .15

Wool English socks in every pair with seamless fine soft wool yarns. 10½ and 11 in Lot. Main floor, Wabash.

at \$1.00

figures and brocaded with slip-easy neckband. for Christmas giving. Main floor, Wabash.



There's health in this box for you

Constipation, or constiveness, causes 95% of all human ills. Avoid constipation through action from Dilaxin—the tablets made from the famous Dilaxin prescription. At your druggist's, 50c.

Dilaxin for NATURAL ACTION

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

THE CURTAIN LIFTS A MOMENT.

The George murder lifts the curtain on a scene seldom revealed to the public eye. Citizens who wish to know why our community is afflicted with unpunished crime, contempt of the law, unchecked vice, and slovenly civic housekeeping at a price to the taxpayers which would give Chicago good administration will do well to study this scene. They will not often get such a chance to see what the nation with Chicago's public affairs.

The setting of the scene is a law-breaking saloon half a block from the city hall and the headquarters of the police department. In the center of the stage are two of the most prominent of our labor leaders, one indicted for a murder committed in the saloon, one indicted for perjury at the inquest over the victim. In the same group we see two, an employee of the state highway commission and an employee in the office of the commissioner of public works, indicted as accessories to murder after the fact.

Light these are not the only figures in the picture. On the day of the crime, as on other days, this law-breaking saloon was the resort of a former judge of the Superior court who ran at the last election on the Thompson-Lindh ticket, an assistant state's attorney, a former court judge, and other politicians of more or less note, public officials, and labor officials.

The crime itself seems to have been the direct result of the unlawful sale of contraband liquor, with the added fatal factor of another familiar breach of law, the carrying of concealed weapons. But the crime is after all but an incident, a dramatic emphasis of the fact which really concerns the public. If there had been no booze-cramped murderer and no booze there would still have been the gathering of the powers which in a network alliance throughout the city rule our political affairs, make and unmake our public servants (as we call them), exploit public office for their own benefit, and conspire together to cheat the law.

Judges that condone and participate in law-breaking, open or concealed; officials sworn to enforce the law, conniving at its breach; labor politicians foregathered and plotting with machine leaders. If there were no representatives of the organized vice which is the ally of machine politics and an important source of its revenues and organized strength, that was an accident. If the citizen will add them he will have a true picture of city government, of the system on which it operates year by year. He will see why crime is rampant, the streets and alleys foul, the public money sinking mysteriously in a quicksand. In the foreground is the demagogue, blowing his horn, blowing up clouds of popular prejudice, raising false alarms, swearing devotion to public order, and throwing out promises like colored balls to keep us amused. But back of him is the system, working day by day and night by night for its own interests, under the cohesive power of public plunder.

These are our rulers, safe from our attack because we do not know them or their unceasing preying upon us.

The curtain rises for a moment, but it will soon be down again. Better look well and understand.

NO REAL DARK MEAT FOR DEMPSEY.

Our Mr. Edgren of the sports page quotes Tex Rickard as saying that there are only two champions who do not care who gets into the ring with them. They are Johnny Buff and Jack Dempsey. Johnny may ride that horse if he wants to, but we are not so sure about the white heavyweight champion, Mr. Dempsey.

Sports writers say that Jack is a fighting fool, loves to fight, wants to fight, and will fight anybody. He'll fight Willard. He'll fight Fred Fulton. He'll even fight Carl Morris and Joe Beckett. He is a glutton for the tough ones.

Our Mr. Pearson, looking about for some one to fight Jack a dream fight, took him up into Saskatchewan, gave him Jack Johnson, which proved that Jack can fight without Tex Rickard and will fight a black boy in the middle eye of an imaginary reporter. Mr. Pearson in picking a big black fellow was considerable enough to get an old timer who ripened some time in the penitentiary.

There has been more smoke coming out of the chimney since Johnson's time, and there is a big black cloud of it floating around and called Willa. He'll bet that without the assistance of our Mr. Pearson's typewriter Willa will go anywhere up towards the north pole for one chance at Mr. Dempsey's hat and will be content with a percentage of such a gate as can be taken in from the interested Eskimos of the adjoining regions.

Jack is a glutton, but something is keeping him from the dark meat. He is champion of the world minus Africa.

GIVE AID TO AVIATION.

President Harding has recommended to congress the creation of a bureau in the department of commerce for the development of aviation, as proposed by the national advisory committee for aeronautics. That is good in so far as it goes. Any action which will encourage the use and improvement of aircraft in this country is good. In our encouragement lies great potential commercial advantage and hope for adequate defense of the country in any emergency.

Such a bureau as suggested can help provide landing fields, lay out air routes, cooperate with the weather bureau to give prompt and accurate information for the benefit of flyers, advertise the possibilities of aviation, and generally encourage development. But there is a doubt that it can furnish freight, or passengers for the aircraft and hire or subsidize flyers. The latter points, which are essential to development of aviation from its

present weak position, could be accomplished by the postoffice department.

There is a feature of business which provides cargo and objective for airplanes. Postal air service will help pay for itself and allow opportunity for a natural government subsidy. We should not shrink from such subsidy. France, England, and other European nations are heavily subsidizing commercial aircraft. The use of aircraft abroad is thus being rapidly expanded and is on the way to becoming self-supporting. Such development will leave America far behind. That will be not only a loss but a peril.

By all means let us have the new bureau for the development of commercial aviation, but let us not waste time and money running after that solution of our need while we thrust aside the opportunity for aerial advancement through the postal service. The two things should go along together. Anything which promotes aviation is good.

POSTAL SERVICE.

Postmaster General Hays submits an annual report on the department which promises well for the future of the service under his direction. An item, in illustration, already accomplished, is the saving of \$6,000,000 through the recasting of a contract with the furnishers of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. An item in support of his effort to improve the service is his defense of wage adjustments which will attract and hold men "of the ability required in the conduct of such an institution." An item in evidence of his insistence upon the inviolability of the mails is his assertion that "it must be true that the mails may be late, but they are never lost."

What probably will prove more popular and perhaps eventually more profitable to the nation than any other one thing, however, is his program for development of the postal savings system. Mr. Hays asserts, and most persons will agree with him, that the rate of interest paid by postal savings banks is not high enough, that the depositor is treated unfairly by the nonpayment of interest on deposits left less than a year, and that no adequate efforts are made to advertise the service and its benefits to the depositors and the country in general.

There are great possibilities in the postal savings banks if they can be made popular. They would attract the savings of large numbers of small depositors, particularly those of European extraction who have been educated to postal savings abroad and who distrust commercial banks. It would educate more persons to save, just as the Liberty bond campaigns educated thousands of Americans to invest in other bonds. It would develop invaluable feeders to commercial banks and industrial capital. A growing bank account would make the small wage earner more conservative and less radical. It would improve the quality of our citizenship. There are innumerable arguments in favor of the improvements suggested by Mr. Hays and few against these improvements. That is a feature of the report which should receive widespread support.

WE ARE NOT OUT OF THE WOODS.

Several experienced observers in Washington record their apprehensions. When Mr. Hughes presented his navy limitation plan the United States dominated the conference, which was unprepared for anything so sudden and so downright. The United States had control, but though European and Asiatic diplomacy may be startled it cannot be stampeded.

The United States undoubtedly had control, or could have had it, at the outset in Paris, but America came out of the hall of glass at Versailles in a barrel.

Americans thought that Mr. Wilson was sitting on top of the world. Streets were being named after him in Italy. The proletariat was greeting him as the savior of the world. Kings were dining him—and statesmen were getting around him. When any game of diplomacy goes into extra innings Americans begin to weaken. They have not had the training in international affairs which keeps them continually after precisely what they want in every fashion in which it possibly might be obtained. Europeans and Asiatics have had that training.

We suspect that American opinion pretty generally at this time regards the Washington conference as a distinct triumph of American ideas and so regards it with considerable pride. We have shown the world. Possibly we have, but the boys are not out of the back room yet.

Editorial of the Day

PEACEFUL PICKETING.

Once more the Supreme court attempts to define the right of "peaceful picketing." Chief Justice Taft has written the opinion, and in notably plain phrases seeks to inform organized labor as to the line which is drawn between its rights and the abuse of the rights of other people.

Based on the assumption of the present legality of the strike, the accosting of any person in an offensive way, and the offer to communicate information and discuss matters, even with a view to influencing action, is not regarded as aggression or a violation of another's right. This is permissible. But, the court says, "if the offer is declined, as it may rightfully be, then persistence, importunity, following and dogging become unjustifiable annoyance and obstruction, which is likely soon to savor of intimidation. From all this the person sought to be influenced has a right to be free, and his employers have right to have him free."

The line of definition between lawful and unlawful persuasion does not differ materially from previous decisions of the courts. Chief Justice Taft may appear to go a little further than some other judges in his recognition of the right of picketing in any form, but in the restrictions which he places on the exercise of that right he leaves a field so narrow that "picketing," as it is commonly practiced, will find no opportunity.

The absolute right of the individual to work, if he pleases and is satisfied with the terms of his employment, must be recognized. Not even the Clayton act can render a trade union immune to the law and the underlying constitution, which guarantees such equality of right to every citizen.

SAUCE FOR THE GARDEN.

"You have such strange names for your towns," an Englishman remarked to one of his new American friends. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, and ever so many others."

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?"

"O, no," said the unsuspicious Briton. "I spend a part of my time at Chipping Norton, and then I've a place at Poestog-on-the-Hike."—Harper's Magazine.

SLOW HOT SURE.

"What made you drop out of society?" "We didn't drop out; it slid from under us."—Don't Transcribe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

O, where are the novels of dim yesteryear,
The season's best sellers, at last?
The George Barry McCutcheon, all done up in pink;
And bold and John Johnston, who used to look like
Her thrills it's a shame to forget.

Booth Tarkington won with his "Gentleman" tale,
And Vincennes "Alice" struck like
The "Thriller" "David Harum" made glad all our
hearts.

And "Trilly" was selling like grandmother's tartar;
Charles Major's one book made his pile.

While Churchill ran strong with his history tales,
Ford's "Janice" cleaned up a bit, too;
My Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne" was no fizzle, at
that.

And Norris' "Pit" made a hit at the bat,
And Davis—H. H.—knocked a few.

O, where are they now—and where, pray, shall be,
A score of short summers from now,
Our epochal "Main Street" and new-come "E.
Dora."

Their authors perhaps will be dodging our scorn,
And yet—fame may garnish all brow.

Will "Spoon River" still be a comforting dose,
When, weary, we hike to our den?
Will life seem less dreary as, safe again home,
We brood on Carl's "Shunt" and A. Kreymerberg's
"Worm" poem?

I wonder—then wonder again.
Well, dash it! Who cares? 'Tis a glorious life;
And "little Jack Horner thumbs" all over the place.
Gives just one big day or a laurel-crowned name—
I wonder when I will be 17!

HILARY HECHT.

ADD famous "MUMS we never expect to meet:
De Valera Mums.

The infallible sign of Yuletide's approach is the
little stamp, "Merry Christmas, Healthy New
Year," that now graces every letter we receive.
Santa is portrayed with luxuriant whiskers. We
often wonder what would happen if he were to blossom
out some day clean shaven.

AS we get it, the Good Fellow idea is to de-
corate with plums, in a manner of speaking, the
"little Jack Horner thumbs" all over the place.
Gives just one big day or a laurel-crowned name—
I wonder when I will be 17!

THE Outline of History.
[From a Sixth Grade History Paper.]
Magellan wanted to go around the world
the Columbus did. He had four ships and he
sailed near North America and one cold day the
wind drove them near the Mediterranean and
they named it the Pacific Ocean because they
thought it was peaceful.

NOW that we are having a recrudescence, as it
were, of prohibition, J. H. M. suggests as a slogan
for the toddlers of the younger set, "Hips that
touch liquor shall never touch mine."

ANOTHER.
sir, once upon a time, there was a line contri-
bution and he wrote something for the col. and waited to
see it in print, and it didn't appear? and he lost
patience, and wrote a letter, panning the col. and
closed and a week later, he changed suits, and
found the unaltered letter, with the wheeze, and the
col. printed the tale, with a moral, to contri-
bute to the inside pockets of their other coats,
and that's fine, but what's to do, when a vox pop
fan, writes a letter, on a taboo subject, to my de-
partment, including a stamp, and asking, for its
return, if rejected, but forgets, to send his address,
and gives me a panning, in another letter, for
stealing his stamp, and again forgets, to give his
address? I ask you, as a fellow, agriculturist, in
the field, of human endeavor, what's to do?

editor vox pop.
dear vox pop ed, there's nothing small about me,
except my feet, and I don't mind, easing you out,
of the rough, in the little matter, of the stamp. It's
this-way, the v. p. fan, will of course, certainly,
use these scribbles, of you, and mine, and I'm telling
him, to ask, how, now, I, to mail another letter,
with an enclosure, of still another, letter, self-
addressed, and stamped, and he'll do it, and you'll
put in it, the stamp, he says you're copped, and ulti-
mately, in the course of events, in the department,
run by will hays, he'll get it, and be happy, and his
shattered faith, in human nature, will be
mended, don't fret, it, pas.

FROM the Freeport, Ill. Journal: "A bay son
has been born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and
Mrs. Carl T. Ackerman, American street." This
kid is no cheat.

THE Innocence at Home series is augmented by
the dear old lady from northern Illinois who, after
visiting the ladies' lounge of a loop hotel, asked
extolingly: "Why do they permit men in there?"
"Do they?" "Certainly, the place is full of cigar
stubs."

"NEW Books on Live Subjects," announces the
University of Chicago Press. We note among them,
"Funeral Arrangement and Costs."

J. J. is clik with all elevated guards insist on tell-
ing us, "Step lively, please." We'll bite. Just how
does one step when one steps that way?

FROM the Dixon (Ill.) Evening Telegraph:
"George Crawford has returned from a duck shoot-
ing expedition of a week at Liverpool, Ill. George
brought home with him sixty five wild ducks—we
examined 'em, and not one was of the tribe called
game." George evidently put salt on their tails.

QUATRAINS.

Shall I, in some bright region blest,
In some immortal spring,
Hear played and sung, at Love's behest,
The songs I tried to sing?

When joy's bright cup can hold no more
It overflows—
Even as the bud beside my door
Becomes a rose.

If we must grieve to understand
The meaning of life,
Put thou, O Life, into my hand
A water wheel with wine.

Our two souls met, like passing ships
That speak and go their ways;
I kissed her hand; against my lips
Her heart beat strong, for days.

SECOND thoughts are best. The accounts of
the jubelung and the anglemore would seem to
have been compiled too hastily. That is to say, it
is extremely doubtful whether "an accident out
Mr. Worm in two" after he had received his two
better halves from the June Bug. What really
happened was that the t. b. h.'s settled the matter
of the husband as Solomon would have done. In
anglemore such an operation is not at all
serious. It is to be hoped, however, that he had
two minds with but a double thought, two hearts
that beat as one. With which preface we submit
the revised version of Mrs. W. W.

He gave them both to an anglemore.
They promptly fell in two.
He's well and now—thus runs the tale—
There are happy husbands two.

THE Society for the Encouragement of the Use
of Three and Four Lettered Words will be en-
thusiastic to learn that the Minneapolis Journal has
learned that the Minneapolis Journal has head-
lined up with the movement "St. Paul Council
Fights Dam Delay."

The Holmesmen, Doubtless, Was Spent at
Niagara Falls.
A good deal of water has flowed under the
bridge since that letter was printed.

IF the Col. Con. union would decide for an Xmas
holiday for last lines we'd be almost tempted to
vote for it.

OR would that be a, as 'twere, fawn pas?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to the usual limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-
closed, Dr. Evans will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

THE 100 YEAR RACE.
WHEN the American Public Health association met in No-
vember to celebrate the fiftieth
annual meeting it featured a
banquet in honor of Dr. Stephen Smith,
the man who when health commissioner
of New York City called together a group
of sanitarians to plan a fight against
cholera and in that way started their
association.

Dr. Stephen Smith will be 99 years of
age on Feb. 23 next. However, Dr. Wil-
liam H. Welch, presiding as toastmaster
at a banquet to the patriarch, said that
in counting age we should figure from
the date of conception rather than the
date of birth, and on that basis Dr.
Smith was within a few months of being
100 years old.

It will be recalled that the Rev. W. G.
Barlow employed the same method of
proving untrue certain stories to the ef-
fect that Abraham Lincoln was not the
son of Thomas Lincoln.

Dr. Smith, responding, told his audi-
ence how to live to an active, vigorous
old age.

He gave the most prominent place in
his list to good parentage. One of Dr.
Smith's sisters lived more than a hun-
dred years. He especially stressed the necessity for
right living, calling it personal hygiene.
Many thousands people had written him
asking for his formula for a long and
useful life, most of them interpolating
facts about themselves.

To those who wrote they could not eat
eggs he replied, "Then cut them out."
But to those who wrote they could not
drink milk he answered, "Drink more
milk."

His own diet had been very simple—
mostly milk, cereals, vegetables, and
fruit, with meat only at rather long in-
tervals.

To those who wrote for a drug or remedy
he replied, "If you are of the opinion called
it, he replied that, "he had none, unless
work without worry could be called
such."

He thought there was practically no
harm in even excessive work if it was
not mixed with worry. He had no objection
to the use of alcoholic beverages or tobacco.
Nor was ill health a bar to longevity.

During the first fifty years of his life he
was a terrible pounder for his size. His poor digestion
made it necessary for him to live on a
very simple diet.

G. A. writes: "I have been suffering
from a terrible pounding for the last six
months, and my heart beats awful hard."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING DONE SOON.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(Friend of the People.)
—When will paving be done in the alleys
running north and south from Fourney
street to north of Harrison street east of
Independence boulevard, and the alley
from Independence boulevard, east to
Central Park between Harrison and 4th
avenue?

We have a proceeding started for paving
the alleys in the block between Harrison and
Fourney streets, Central Park and Lawdell
avenue. Public hearing will be held on
the proposed improvement as soon as the
estimate of cost is prepared by the engineer.
The property owners will be notified when
we are ready to begin the public hearing.

EDWARD J. CLACKIN,
Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

TEACHER IS SEVERE.
Chicago, Dec. 6.—(To the Legal Friend
of the People.)—I have a little daughter
who is compelled to wear eyeglasses.
Monday she was whispering in school
and the teacher slapped her face three
times. Isn't it a crime under the law
to hit in the face a person wearing eye-
glasses?

Ms. M. C.
No, it is not a crime.
If the punishment was clearly imposed re-
port the facts to the board of education.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RESULTS NOT TOUCHED FOR.
Chicago, Dec. 7.—(To the Legal Friend
of the People.)—I should like to know if
a mechanic's lien can be filed against a
hospital.

A. R.
Yes, it can.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS
Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Why is "Jack" the nickname for
John?

2. What wood is used principally in
making lead pencils? Why?

3. What year was Illinois admitted to
the union?

4. Who was king of England during the
revolutionary war?

5. At what altitude is there a
vacuum?

6. What color are blackberries when
they are green?

7. What is the value of an 1864 silver
dollar?

8. What were the Kilkenny cats?

9. From whom did the United States
buy Alaska and when?

10. When was the Salvation Army
founded? Where and by whom?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. To what part of the human anat-
omy does a "nose" belong? Correspond?
To the ball on the middle digit. Horses
have but one finger or toe to each limb,
and walk on the tips or digitigrade.
This type of limb insures great speed.

2. What color of hair were Judas
and Cain colored with? Red by some
Judas was also credited with having
two left legs.

3. What is the planet Venus? The
planet Venus is the earth's twin sister
in our solar system. It is 24,000,000
miles from the earth at its nearest.
Scientists agree Venus has air, water,
clouds, just like the earth, and is
near its size (7,700 miles in diameter)
that a person transported there would
not realize he was on a strange globe.

4. What English prince was said to
have been drowned in a butt of Mal-
tsey wine by his brother George, duke

THE PACIFIC SITUATION LOOKS RIGHT GOOD



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name
and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

ON CLEANING UP CRIME.
Chicago, Dec. 3.—In Tuesday's issue of
Nov. 29 there was an article airing the
Stromberg-Crowe controversy before the
council finance committee. If your paper
quoted State's Attorney Crowe correctly,
he said that Chief of Detectives Hughes,
or the police department in general, de-
bated little or no credit for the decrease
in crime in Chicago, but that it should
go to Christian Wiehe, who is in charge
of the bond department of his office.

While Mr. Wiehe probably deserves
credit for not approving false bonds,
which are filed for the release of criminals
in jail, who is it that catches the
thieves, murders, and puts them in jail
for Mr. Wiehe to approve their bonds?

From different articles that appear in
your paper from time to time, from your
police reporters, it seems to me that the
men under the command of the chief of
detectives have cleaned up 90 per cent of
the crime in Chicago, and not Mr. Wiehe
as the state's attorney says. I notice
that a squad under Sgt. Charles Grat-
tan cleaned up 137 robberies; another
squad cleaned up 200 murders and 150
robberies in the last week; various other
squads have done the same kind of work.

If the chief of detectives had not or-
ganized the flying squads, and the squads
hadn't made wholesale arrests of thieves
and murderers, the state's attorney
wouldn't need Mr. Wiehe or a bond de-
partment, or a large staff of assistant
state's attorneys.

M. C. M.

BUT HOW MANY EGGS DOES A MAN
CANDLE FOR 1921?

Chicago, Dec. 1.—In a letter from
Bloomington, Wis., dated Nov. 24,
B. G. L. gives very clear reasons for
present price of fresh eggs in Chi-
cago.

He might have added, had he known,
that the candlers' union in this city gets
\$10 for an eight-hour day and state laws
prohibit them in this outrageous wage
that candling can only be done by them.

C. L. D.

JOBS FOR VETERANS.
Chicago, Dec. 6.—Why are all the ex-
soldiers out of work? It is because of
the many married women that are work-
ing when they should be home raising a
family and taking care of their homes.

Many ex-service men are walking the
streets hungry with no place to eat or
sleep. They would be pleased to get a
job even at woman's wages. It's enough
to keep them from starvation and per-
haps committing crime in order to get
money to eat.

G. J. H. Jr.

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT WOULD BE
SAFER.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—A short time ago dur-
ing the no fire the accident week your
paper contained a number of very inter-
esting as well as educating articles on
fire prevention.

Was there somewhat of a sur-
prise to read an article on the front
page of THE TRIBUNE yesterday suggest-
ing that the Christmas cheer be shown
by placing candles in the windows of
stores as in the homes.

It is an undisputed fact candles have
been the cause of many fires, particu-
larly at this time of the year when homes
and places of business have their win-
dows filled with holiday decorations.

A. F. BUCKER.

LET THE CRIPPLES DECIDE.
Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 7.—I wonder if
contributor J. A. Halstrom were a crim-
ple and had been diagnosed as an incur-
able by a medical doctor would he take
the attitude that Dr. Lorenz, the famous
Austrian bloodless surgeon, was doing
him more harm the good by giving en-
couragement and possibly curing him?

Why not let the cripples decide that
point?

G. B. SEAMAN.

CAR FARES AND WAGES.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—J. W. must have
gotten that some of the car riders who
are paying 5 cents fare are working for
\$12 a week or less. Why should the
public be compelled to pay 5 cents for
the street car when car fare is \$12 a
month? Some of them, it is not
personal knowledge, never make more
than \$15 a week before they become
men. Why should street car fares be
paid more than a skilled mechanic?
It takes only the few or seven days to
run a car or be a conductor.

F. A. PAUL.

THEY JUMP OUT OF THE CRADLE

(From London Punch (Copyright).)

Lady (leaving children's dance, to small girl): "We're having a little
on Wednesday, and we should be so glad if you would like to come."
Small Girl: "Right-o! Would you like me to bring a man?"

HOME CHOSEN AS BEST PLACE FOR SEX EDUCATION

Speakers Call It the Duty
of Parents.

Frightening children with sensational, lurid tales of the awful physical consequences of vice is like preaching hell to make converts. It is not necessary to saturate the minds of young boys and girls with a mass of sex facts in order to give them the proper sex education.

This was the consensus of opinion among the speakers and the women delegates from representative Chicago organizations to the Social Hygiene institute at its meeting yesterday at the Broughnigh club.

"The keynote of all sex education is the home," said Prof. Thomas Galloway of the American Social Hygiene association, speaking on "What Shall We Teach Our Children?"

A Daily Affair.

"Don't wait until the child is 15 to begin his education. Give him something every day until he is 21 years old. Don't give him too many facts; give him a little knowledge of disease, a little knowledge of anatomy, plenty of lessons in control, and an appreciation of the meaning of a real home."

Fearing that at least 50 per cent of the homes are unable to turn the trick alone, Prof. Galloway invites the cooperation of the minister, the family doctor, and the teacher in the presentation of sex education.

Caution against oversteering sex education was urged by the Rev. Edward J. Mulally, who said, "Some of the purest people I know are the darndest liars; some are the loudest in their condemnation of the fallen. They are warped citizens."

Facts Not Everything.

According to William B. Owen, head of the Chicago Normal school, the facts of sex are important; but the values of these facts are more important in influencing control and conduct.

"You can look a fact in the face and continue doing just what you want to do. You can tell a child all the sex facts necessary in half an hour; but it will take him the rest of his life to value and interpret them."

In the address of the morning on "The Prostitute, Who Is She and Why Is She?" Judge Harry Fisher contended that while economic pressure is not generally responsible for girls going into prostitution, it is the main cause for their remaining in it.

Between 80 per cent and 40 per cent of Chicago's prostitutes give it up annually, but about the same number are recruited, he said.

Importance of Arrests.

In speaking of the vice repressive measures, Judge Fisher said: "The accidental offender should never be arrested. Her arrest accomplishes nothing."

IN CHARITY FETE



MISS PEG SCHROEDER.

MISS PEG SCHROEDER is one of the University of Chicago co-eds who will take part in the fifteenth annual settlement night benefit in the Mitchell tower group of buildings on the campus of the college tomorrow night. There will be three shows, at 7:45, 9:45, and 10:50. The several fraternities, societies, and other organizations will provide the "talent" and the shows.

ing except the possible breaking up of her home. But the regular prostitute should be arrested, again, and again, even if it is impossible to secure her conviction. Repeated arrests strike at the profits of the business. The third class, the keepers, the go-betweens, the sex-providers, they should be treated as criminals of the worst sort."

The abolition of fines as punishments for prostitution was recommended. The closing sessions of the institute will be held today at the Chicago Woman's club.

Judge Sends Erring

Grandfather to Jail

George N. Thurn, 67 years old, a widower and a grandfather, found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of 10 year old Bertha Klei, 1615 Columbia avenue, was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Judge Jacobins yesterday in the Superior court.

FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN HOME. Hugh Devine, 70 years old, 5346 West Kinzie street, was found dead in the gas filled kitchen of his home yesterday. One of the hummers in the gas range was open.

CIRCUIT RIDER TELLS MINISTERS OF "MILD WEST"

Methodists Hear Chicago
Is Worse.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Rev. Gilbert B. Traveller, Cimarón, N. M., enlivened the closing session yesterday of the Chicago area conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has met since Wednesday in the Ravenswood church. Mr. Traveller rides a half Arabian horse and wears a sombrero when in his western parish. He is the son of the Rev. A. D. Traveller, who was the head of the Methodist city mission work in Chicago for many years.

"You can live for a year in the west and get less excitement than you get in crossing State and Madison streets," he said.

"Chicago women likewise afford a contrast with the women of the west. A child 12 months old can hang on to its mother's skirts in my country. Here children have to be 3 or 4 years old before they can reach high enough.

Jails Are Empty.

"A few people take a drink now and then out west, but they do it on the sly. But as for Chicago's record of seven murders in a week, we can't equal that. We haven't had any one in jail for six months."

Mr. Traveller said his circuit covered an area of 2,000 square miles. He has been riding it for four years.

Resolutions passed by the conference pledged support to the law enforcement campaign against booze, congratulated Bishop Nicholson on his election as president of the National Anti-Saloon league, and pledged to carry forward the Methodist centenary plan of raising \$23,000,000 a year for benevolent work in America and in foreign fields. A special resolution commended Tax Thursday by name for its editorial on Dec. 8 favoring law enforcement. Churches were urged to keep open seven days in the week. The year of 1923 will have for its keynote evangelism.

Bishops from Foreign Fields.

Bishop Herbert Welch of Japan and Corea and Bishop W. F. Oldham of South America were two other speakers.

Bishop Welch said there is a new Japan, which contains many leaders in the student, social, and economic world to whom the thought of a war with America is abhorrent. One reason for friction is that the Japanese do not understand America. They think of us as a material and selfish country bent on aggression. Of course, we know it isn't so, but we must convince them it isn't so. Japan is the only one of the great powers which is not even nominally a Christian nation. We must have patience.

FOUR MEN ROB TEA STORE.

Four armed men entered the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store at 4001 South Kedzie avenue Thursday night and robbed E. R. Beck, the manager, of \$24.14.



OUR BUSINESS IS TO GIVE SATISFACTION—MONEY BACK IF WE DON'T.

Men of unusual size can get smart style here

Fit isn't enough, smart style must go with it. We have both; for men of all proportions. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits of Australian worsteds; bright Scotch deep fleeced overcoats

\$50

Suits and overcoats \$35

They're great values—the best you can possibly get at the price; worsted suits; bright fleecy overcoats—all styles

\$35

Boys' suits and overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them of their finest wools; Soft, bright overcoats, suits with 2 knickers; great values

\$25

Coats for women

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them—you'll like the mannish styles—the fine fabrics; the very low prices

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Come to Our Wholesale House AND SAVE MONEY

We Do
Business
from
Maine
to
California

During the season we have returned to us, through the express companies, many high-class garments. We usually dispose of these suits to dealers. This season dealers are scarce and, as a consequence, all these fine suits and overcoats are left on our hands.



Suits,
Overcoats
and Ulsters
Left on
Our Hands

Originally
Made to
Order for

\$40 now on sale, \$18
\$45 now on sale, \$20
\$50 now on sale, \$23
\$60 now on sale, \$28
\$65 now on sale, \$32
\$70 now on sale, \$34

ULSTERS

Come To Our Wholesale House

Our salesroom is open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., daily; Saturday, 8 to 7:30

EDWARD E. STRAUSS & CO.

The Big Wholesale Merchant Tailors

FOUNDED 1889

404 South Market Street

One Door South of Van Buren St.

OKS RIGHT GOOD



PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names and address Voice of the People.

THE PUBLIC JUDGE.

Dec. 7.—It is with interest as disquiet that I read the letter by Union of Havana, Ill., dated Dec. 4. "The Public Will Judge." Of letters I have read in the past this man's is the worst.

statement. "Whenever I see a flag carried by the American I refuse to salute it. I refuse him of being nothing more than an anarchist. I will be to have Mr. Scanlon write particulars and let the public be.

EARL B. BARKLEY.

LEAVING HAVANA, ILL.

Dec. 7.—The loyal citizen of Havana, Ill., are to be pitied for within their gates, such a self as red as Scanlon, who declares the virtues of Villard and the vice American Legion in today's Voice People.

the boasted disrespect to the name when carried by the American Legion, I would consider no honor if marching in a parade by the Legion on Armistice day patriotic holiday, than to step and slam the hat from the Scanlon with one of my crutches.

ROY P. DUBENBURT.

THE LEGION AND LABOR.

Dec. 7.—I noticed a letter in the Voice of the People today from John Havana, Ill., in which he calls the American Legion a bunch of strike organized to protect capital. Some ago I saw an article in your paper that Mr. Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of had endorsed the American W. C. FROLOW, Ex-service man, A. E. F.

PUTTING IT PLAINLY.

Dec. 7.—John Scanlon is a liar when he says the American Legion is organized to protect capital. My last cent the cuss would the flag if I was near him.

R. HILL.

THE "INSIDE" ON MEAT PRICES.

Ind., Dec. 6.—It is getting quite common for people to voice indignation over present meat prices.

was one such complaint in your this morning in which it was either the newspapers are full of people on a lot of buncombe or butchers are "cleaning up" while the rest of us starve.

I suggest that there need be no on the part of consumers as to whether wholesale or retail prices are actually are? Every consumer position to get first hand information. All the consumer do is to request the dealer to the invoice covering his purchase and the facts are at hand.

our complaining after you have. OSCAR WENTZ.

AR FARES AND WAGES.

Dec. 8.—J. W. must have forgotten some of the car riders who bring 8 cents fare are working for week or less. Why should they be compelled to pay 8 cents so street car men can draw nearly month? Some of them, to my knowledge, never made car a week before they became car Why should street car men be more than skilled mechanics? If only six or seven days to learn to car or be a conductor.

FAIR PLAY.

THE CRADLE



Copyright. We're having a little dance you would care to come. e to bring a man."

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Loved by All.

Every country had her great man. England had Nelson; France had Napoleon, and Germany had Bismarck. Not one of these great men had more fame than the father of our country, George Washington.

Napoleon's motto was, "One God, one ruler." Bismarck, a man of war, who was a great statesman, had the same motto. As a whole, these great men were planning and fighting to get more land for their country. Washington's motto was, "One great United States."

The other great men were loved by some classes of people, but George Washington is loved by all for his bravery and honesty.

HELEN HUML.

2314 South Kedzie avenue, Chicago, Ill. Grade 8B, Farrar school. Teacher, Miss Turk.

Was Always Courageous.

In Westmoreland county, Va., on Feb. 2, 1732, one of our best noted heroes was born. He was a sturdy lad and enjoyed outdoor life. He was a true and intelligent youth and so honest he often acted as judge to settle disputes between his young friends.

And while at school he always studied faithfully and excelled in great sport.

He was a truthful lad and never told a lie. When he cut down the beautiful cherry tree his father asked him who did it.

He said, "I did it with my hatchet." His father looked at him and was content to think he resisted temptation.

He was always brave and courageous and performed his duties with dignity, courtesy, and impartiality. He was ever capable of great endurance and his motto was, "Always speak the truth; always do your best."

He had a noble character and was highly esteemed, and always was successful, and at the age of 16 he was a great surveyor. And as time went on he rose higher in rank, and was one of our great generals and our first, greatest President of our country and the noblest and greatest hero a nation could produce.

RALPH HINDARD.

101 West 6th street, London, Ont. Grade 6A. Age 12. Teacher, Miss Burg.

Knew No Self Exaltation.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." George Washington will forever stand a noble and enduring memory.

Boys and girls of America, you can never go seriously wrong if you follow his noble ideas and examples.

He cherished a love of country that was above party spirit, with a magnanimity that knew no self-exaltation.

Washington held a kingly crown with his reach—Cromwell's, and Napoleon's dream—but spurned the multitude for the suggestion. The dream of sovereign power found no place in the heart of this true, heroic, upright, unselfish, and, above all, patriotic man.

Every one is familiar with his military career—how he created an army out of a mob—how he wrested victory from seemingly inevitable defeat—was never headstrong in a moment of triumph—never cast down in a moment of failure, but used it as an incentive to fresh effort.

In truthfulness, manliness, loyalty to purpose, and devotion to duty.

Bel post No. 242 elected R. E. Walsh commander at the annual election held Thursday evening.

Legion Notes.

The Kiwanis club of Logan square, assisted by the Logan square post, will give a luncheon and entertainment to 100 disabled nurses and soldiers of the community next Monday at the Humboldt Park commandery temple, 2410 North Kedzie boulevard.

The Walter S. Poague post No. 141, American Legion, will give an informal dance and reception at Masonic Temple drill hall this evening.

A reunion of the graduates of the first and second Fort Sheridan training camps will be held tonight, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle. Tickets at the door. The speakers will be Kenneth M. Landis and Maj. John G. Emery and Capt. Myron E. Adams.

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Legion Notes.

GERMANS WRECK U. S. INDUSTRY IN SUEDED GLOVES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—German competition has caused a complete shutting down of every American plant which during the war began the manufacture of sueded cotton gloves, Lucius Littauer of New York City, glove manufacturer, informed the senate finance committee today. Twenty thousand employees of the industry, in which has been invested about \$7,000,000, are out of work and are awaiting action by congress on the pending tariff bill, Mr. Littauer said.

Mr. Littauer declared that merchants throughout the United States not only have entirely stopped purchasing American made sueded gloves, but are making excessive profits on the German product. He exhibited recent advertisements of department stores in various cities showing that prices ranging from 70 cents to \$1.15 a pair, are being asked for gloves which he

said should sell for about 50 cents a pair.

In order to exist at all, Mr. Littauer said, the industry in this country should be protected by a duty of at least 50 per cent ad valorem American valuation, instead of 40 per cent, as in the Fordney bill. The present duty under the Underwood act is 35 per cent foreign valuation.

ELKS GIVE \$3,200 TO JEWISH FUND FOR WAR RELIEF

After listening to an address by Father Morrison, who has actively interested himself in the Chicago Jewish Relief committee's remarkably successful drive for funds for war sufferers in eastern Europe, the Elks, meeting in their Washington street clubrooms, subscribed \$3,200 to the fund. Most of the money was contributed by non-Jews.

HELD ON A BURGLARY CHARGE.

Philip Elmy, a colored man, living at 212 East 39th street, was held in the grand jury in \$40,000 bonds yesterday in the Sheffield avenue court on eight charges of burglary.

GERMANY HOLDS CONTROL OF U. S. POTASH MARKET

New York, Dec. 9.—Germany has seized control of the American potash market, virtually wiping out all American competitors, in the first important clash of the "new commercial war," Dr. John E. Teeple, president of the New York section of the American Chemical society, declared tonight in an address at the Chemists' club.

The new potash industry in America, he declared, was betrayed by thirty-four American distributing companies, which he named. These companies, he said, had signed secret contracts which eliminated all possibility of competition with the German monopoly.

"The Germans have won their first victory in the new commercial war," Dr. Teeple said. "We are the sufferers. If they can hold their spoils for a year we are out of the business forever. Upon that the Germans depend, for then they can raise their prices and in one season easily recoup losses sustained by their present cut rate contract."

WALLACE DENIES BAR ON FUTURE GRAIN TRADING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Rumors that the new future trading act, which goes into effect Dec. 24, will prevent legitimate speculation and trading in grain futures were denied today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who said that they were wholly without foundation.

"Such gambling transactions as privileges, bids, offers, puts and calls, etc., will be discontinued," said the secretary, "but the law does not interfere with the ordinary dealing on the Board of Trade or with ordinary speculation in the buying or selling of contracts for future delivery."

The grain exchanges at Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, and Toledo and the Open Board of Trade at Chicago all have applied for recognition as "contract markets." It was explained, and all have met the prerequisite legal obligations.



Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats and Suits

Marshall Field & Company Clothes Offer Finer Quality at No Greater Cost

They have individuality. The woollens are carefully chosen. Models are selected for their correctness. They are carefully tailored. The prices are moderate. And the customer is assured of complete satisfaction. No one can offer more.

Suits \$40 and up Overcoats \$35 and up

Special Selling of Young Men's Overcoats offers exceptionally strong values at \$35 and \$45.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

AUTO ACCESSORIES SECTION



Give Him Something for the Car

He gets lots of pleasure out of the old bus and really takes pride in keeping it fitted up with new accessories. Choose something here for the automobile and he'll hail you as the one woman on earth who knows how to buy a Christmas present for a man!

Genuine Protex Stop-Light . \$7.50
Stop-Light and Teltailite combined 10.00
Other Stop Signals, from 1.98
Engine Heater 4.98
Charcoal Heater 3.15
Ray-dex Spotlight, with or without mirror 7.95
Cigar Lighter (attaches to battery) 4.95

SHOP EARLY! DOUBLE Federal Coupons Given Before 10 A. M.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

WALKER ELECTRICS Save on Trucking Costs

THE EMMETT PLAYER PIANO \$485

A well made, reliable instrument. One we conscientiously recommend. Bears our own unqualified guarantee and the Vose guarantee means something.

\$25 CASH—\$12 MONTHLY

Will place one of these splendid brand new Player Pianos with Bench and Music Rolls in your home. Your choice of nicely figured Oak, Walnut or Mahogany.

If you are looking for a cheap player piano at a cheap price, the Emmett will not appeal to you. Quality and cheapness never go hand in hand.

CALL OR WRITE CATALOG ON REQUEST

VOSE & SONS PIANO CO. Established 1851 309 South Wabash Avenue

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"One of the remarkable things about Marshal Foch is that he is a man of faith and a man of prayer. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. The world needs praying people today. Not every one who goes to church prays, but nearly every praying person goes to church. Go Sunday to the House of Prayer."

—REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan Ave. and 20th St.

BAPTIST

The First to Wish You and Give You A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. THE GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2820 Michigan-av. THE CHURCH WILL BE OPEN FOR VISITORS WITHOUT DELAY. Services: 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. DR. JOHNSTON MYERS SPEAKS.

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D. D., Minister. 11 a. m. "The Forgotten Man." 8 p. m. "Dante's Epistles of Eternity and Their Message Today."

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VEECK LAUGHS AT STORY OF BREAK OVER GROH DEAL

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Some gent out in Los Angeles conceived a brilliant idea yesterday with the usual speed with which his brainstorm went tearing across the country, only to fade out into just what it was—nothing. The idea was that President William Veck and Manager Bill Killefer had resigned from the Cubs and that Frank Chance would forsake his Glendora, Cal., orange grove to come east and assume the leadership of the north side. The story had it that Veck and Killefer had been forced to throw up their jobs as the result of their failure to get Heinie Groh. Veck didn't even take the trouble to deny the report.

Veck Laughs at Report.

After finishing a hearty laugh, he said: "Well, if I had paid the Cincinnati club \$175,000 for Groh, I probably would have quit and I'd have done it before the clubowners had time to chase me out."

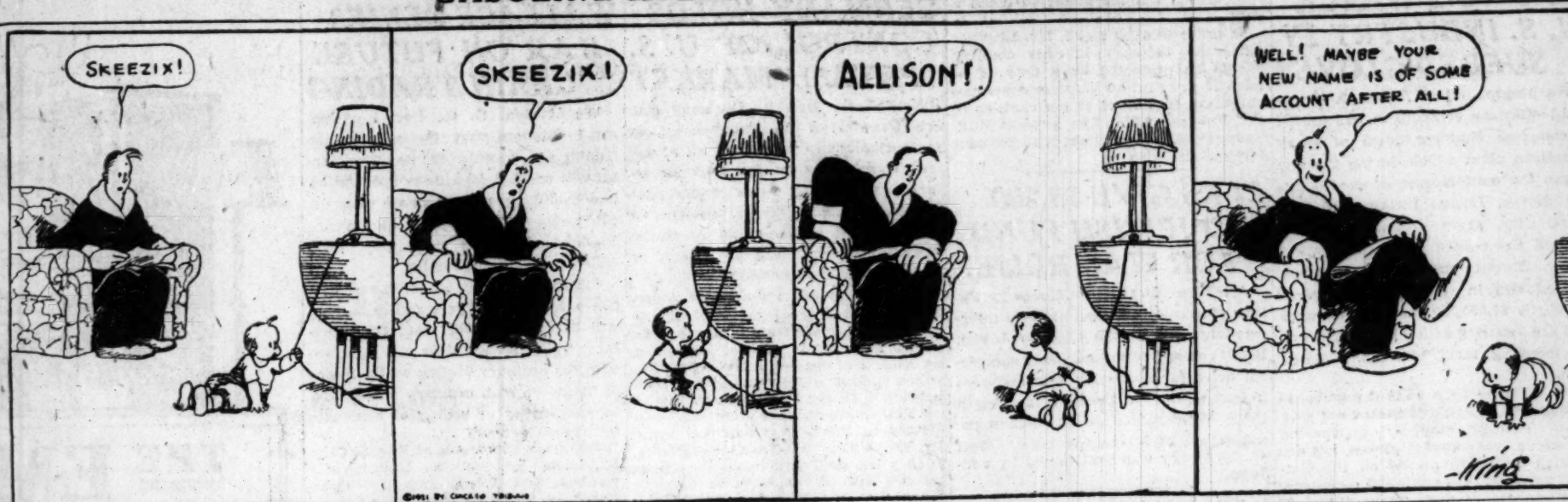
Talk of Trade with Angels.

Veck had a conference yesterday with Bill Killefer's brother Wade, who manages the Los Angeles club. The talk is supposed to have centered around Outfielder Arnold Statz and Pitcher Vic Aldridge, and it is a good bet that the transfer of these players from the Angels to Cubs will be announced shortly.

MATHEWSON GETS A NEW FORTUNE

New York, Dec. 9.—A check for \$24,573, representing additional proceeds from a benefit baseball game played at the Polo grounds Sept. 30 for Christy Mathewson, former pitching star of the New York Giants, was mailed to him today at Saranac lake, where he is ill of tuberculosis. Several weeks ago he was sent his first check for \$30,000.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AN OFFICIAL REBUKE



CUB RECRUIT



HEREWITH Mr. George Anthon, of St. Paul, Minn., is on the door-step to fame, and whether he enters or passes on remains to be seen. He will have his opportunity next spring. Stueland, who probably will be given the handle of "Stew," hurled for his home town team in the South Dakota league last season, and was such a consistent winner that Cub scouts recommended him. He is a right hander, born March 2, 1899, weighs 175, and is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall.

M'GRAW SAYS GROH MAKES INFELD BEST

New York, Dec. 9.—John J. McGraw expressed the belief today that Heinie Groh, his \$100,000 infield acquisition, would make the New York Giants' infield the greatest he ever has managed. "Groh will give the team a terrific punch," he declared. "He is a hard, timely, and smart hitter, he knows his system, and will fit nicely into the machine."

Supremes and Thorns on Indoor Grid Tomorrow

Fritz Pollard and Rip King, all-American back field men from Brown and West Virginia, respectively, will play with the Morris Supremes tomorrow in their indoor football game against Thorn-Tornados, at the International amphitheater, at the stockyards. Al Nesser, veteran guard of the pro gridiron, also has been signed by the Supremes.

COAST MANAGERS SWAP JOBS.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 8.—Walter McCredie of Portland will succeed William Kenworthy as manager of the Seattle baseball club. McCredie managed Portland club last season, which Kenworthy has been named to manage his season.

HEIDEMAN ELVEN TO PLAY MONITOR.

The Heleman A. C. eleven will clash with the Monitors at McKinley park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FARM AND GARDEN

FARMERS SAVE \$50 TO \$75 BY BUTCHERING OWN HOGS

FARMERS who have compared the price of live hogs with the price they have to pay for meat soon come to the conclusion that they can no longer afford to sell all of their hogs and buy bacon and hams over the counter at the cross roads grocery store. The farmer who neglects to kill enough hogs for home use is losing money.

An illustration of this fact has been worked out by Sleeter Bull, an expert on butchering at the University of Illinois. He finds that a hog weighing 225 pounds will dress about 89 per cent or produce a carcass weighing 180 pounds.

The following table worked out by Mr. Bull should be tacked up in every corn belt farmer's smoke house:

	Wt. lbs.	Price.	Value.
Loin	21.6	25	\$ 5.40
Shoulder	14.4	25	3.60
Shoulder butt	10.8	20	2.16
Spare ribs	8.6	10	.86
Bacon	37.8	25	9.45
Lard trimmings	21.6	8	1.73
Neck bones, feet	7.2	3	.22
Sausage trimmings	23.4	15	3.51
Waste	1.8	—	—
Total	180	—	\$38.19

It is assumed that a farmer could get 6 cents a pound for a hog weighing 225 pounds, or a total of \$13.50. If he sold it alive, Mr. Bull shows in his table above that the meat and lard from this sized hog is retailed at \$38.19. In other words, a farmer could effect a saving of \$19.69 on a 225 pound hog alone by killing it at home and curing his own meat. The labor in butchering the hog is not included, but this is usually a minor factor.

The figures show that the farmer would save \$50 to \$75.

NOTRE DAME FACULTY CANCELS CENTRE GAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Following a meeting of the Notre Dame faculty in control of athletics today, the announcement was made that all negotiations for a post-season football game against Centre college at San Diego, Cal., on Dec. 26 were declared off. None of the board would discuss a further statement.

It was declared that reasons and an explanation of the action will be made to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. There was declared to be a disagreement between Coach K. K. Rockne and board members at the meeting, but whether this influenced the cancellation was not stated.

Dallas After Centre.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—It was declared here today that Centre college has accepted a proposal for a football game against Texas Aggies here Jan. 2 following receipt of a telegram from Football Manager John B. McGee of the Danville, Ky., team.

Butte Seeks Notre Dame.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.—Local promoters are endeavoring to arrange for a game between the Notre Dame and Gonzaga college football teams here Jan. 2.

Mississippi Teams Play in Cuba Christmas Day

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 9.—The University of Mississippi football and basketball teams have accepted invitations from the Cuban Athletic club for games in Havana Christmas day. R. L. Sullivan, University of Mississippi coach, announced today.

Walter Eckersall

will pick his
ALL-AMERICAN
Football Team
in
TOMORROW'S
TRIBUNE

Order Your Sunday Tribune
Now

BO M'ILLIN IS OFFERED \$35,000 AS GRID COACH

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—What is believed to be the highest priced contract ever offered an athletic coach is now on the way to Bo McMillin, Centre college football star, at Danville, Ky., from the University of Dallas. The contract offers McMillin \$35,000 for five years' service as head coach of the university.

PULLMAN VS. ROSELAND

A south side football battle has been scheduled between the Pullman A. C. contenders for Chicago's middleweight championship, and Roseland Panthers, who are also in the running, tomorrow at Whitman & Barnes field. Pullman won the last game after a desperate fight, 7 to 0.

STALEYS ALL PRIMED FOR CANTON ASSAULT

With every man in fighting shape, the Staleys believe they can turn back the powerful Canton Bulldogs in their gridiron clash at the Cub park tomorrow afternoon. The Staleys have been working all week to perfect their attack, and the battle is expected to be an open one, with forward passing and punting a feature.

Chances are that the field will be faster than it has been in more than a month, which will give the fleet half backs, Pete Stinchcomb and Chick Harley of the Staleys and Pie Way of the Cantons, all three All Americans, a chance to get a satisfactory footing.

Backs to Alternates.

Pete and Chick are expected to alternate at right half with Dutch Stenman taking care of the left side. Canton's Bulldogs bring five All Americans with them, four of whom were on Camp's first eleven. They are Pie Way, West Higgins of Penn State, High West of Colgate, and Pete Henry of Washington and Jefferson. Quarter Back Robb of Columbia also received high mention.

Canton Has Good Subs.

Canton has the advantage of having many capable subs. Tickets for tomorrow's game are on sale at Wilson's, Washburn avenue and Monroe street.

L. F. COLLEGE GETS BERTH IN I. I. A. C. AT ANNUAL MEET

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 9.—Lake Forest college was admitted a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference at sessions here today. The conference track meet will be held at Monmouth May 26 and 27, and the tennis and golf tournaments will be held in Galesburg on the same dates. By common consent, the annual basketball tournament was passed up, and will not be held this year.

Indiana Books Football Game with West Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—One of the most important intercollegiate football series in which West Virginia has participated was arranged today with the University of Indiana. The 1922 game will be at Bloomington, Nov. 11, Indiana will play West Virginia on the same relative date in 1923 at Morgantown.

Memorial Stadium Drive at California a Success

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 9.—A total of \$1,014,500, sufficient to insure building of the memorial stadium at the University of California, was subscribed in the recent campaign. It was announced today by Dean Frank H. Probert, chairman of the stadium committee. A site is being acquired.

CONTRACTS OF GOPHER COACHES ARE ANNULLED

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. H. L. Williams, football coach at Minnesota, and Dr. J. J. Cooke, basketball coach and athletic manager, were notified today that their contracts with the University of Minnesota were annulled.

The termination of these contracts does not mean that service of all of the coaches will be terminated here. It is a formal step preliminary to installation of the athletic director system. Of course, it may retire each or any of the men affected. A temporary athletic director, probably Dr. L. J. Cooke or E. B. Pierce, will be selected until the new man is named. The board of regents must O. K. the director plan before it goes into effect.

The board action followed the recommendation of the alumni that all contracts with coaches be terminated, and that the athletic director system be made the functioning board in athletics at Minnesota.

Will Rule All Sports.

According to the new plan, the director will have complete charge of all sports and will be subject to order only from the president of the university. Many names are mentioned, but they are all guesses. The new director may not be named for a year.

Indications are that Sig Harris or Johnny McGovern, both famous Minnesota stars of the past, will have charge of football here next fall until a new director is selected.

Students, alumni, and faculty are favored themselves as strongly in favor of the athletic board's move.

Richards to Continue as Grid Coach at Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—Coach John Richards will lead the University of Wisconsin gridiron eleven again next year. Following a meeting of the university regents here late yesterday, the appointment of Richards was approved and all the rumors regarding Richards' leaving as the Badger mentor were put to rest.

Moore Gets Approval

Moore arrived from the Chicago trip this afternoon. The Chicago trip was a success, and Moore was able to secure the approval of the Chicago Athletic Club for the boxing exhibition of his team. Moore was also able to secure the approval of the Chicago Athletic Club for the boxing exhibition of his team.

Both in Great Contention

Both boys are in contention for the championship. Moore is a strong contender, and is expected to win the title. The Chicago Athletic Club is expected to support Moore in his bid for the title.

Moore Returns to Chicago

Moore returned to Chicago this morning and will be in the city for the remainder of the week. He is expected to be in the city for the remainder of the week.

Notes of the Cue

Two games were played in the cue league. Henry defeated Moore, 5 to 3, at the Casino in a close game. With high run of 5 each side, Henry defeated Moore, 5 to 3, in a close game.

Commonwealth Edition

The Commonwealth Edition of the Chicago Tribune was published today. It is a special edition, and is expected to be popular.

Evansville Swimmer

Evansville defeated Lane, 48 to 40, in a swimming match. The match was held at the Evansville Swimming Club, and was a success.

Lewis Institute

The Lewis Institute is expected to be a success. It is a new institution, and is expected to be popular.

Decision of the Tri

The decision of the Tri was a success. It is a new decision, and is expected to be popular.

Minneapolis-Bentley

Minneapolis-Bentley was a success. It is a new match, and is expected to be popular.

Philadelphia-Al Verbec

Philadelphia-Al Verbec was a success. It is a new match, and is expected to be popular.

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STAGG CARDS 5 WINTER TRACK MEETS FOR TEAM

Open All the Year 'Round

"If It's Done, I'll Do It!"

Said Priscilla

"CONFLICT"

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Stuart Paton.
Presented at the Orpheum theater.

THE CAST:

Dorcas Remalle.....Priscilla Dean
John Remalle.....Ed Connelly
Buck Fallon.....Hector Sarno
Miss Lido.....Martha Mattox
Lettie Pigott.....Herbert Rawlinson
Marjorie Stone.....C. Shumway
Orin Lakin.....Sam Allen
Ovid Jenks.....C. E. Anderson
Humbert Giger.....Rute Erickson
Humbert Giger.....Bill Gillis

By Mae Tine.

In a fervent acknowledgment flashed on the screen before "Conflict" starts, Mr. Laemmle thanks Miss Dean. He declares she risked her life that the picture might be a success. He avers he offered to "fake" certain scenes where in lay danger, but that Miss Dean replied:

"No! Let's do it right!"

A conscientious girl, Miss Dean, it's plain to be seen. She loves her work and will not shirk. (Nurse, an ice bag, please)

Universal hopes great things in the way of box office receipts from "Conflict." Certainly it is one of the best pictures put out by that company for some time. It boasts two popular stars, Priscilla Dean and Herbert Rawlinson. The story is Albert Payson Terhune's, and is a tale of the logging camps, with two rival companies fighting to get their timber down the river. A thread of mystery runs through it. There is romance as well. All the elements you see, to make a humdinger of a film.

The acting is good; the scenery is beautiful; No fault can be found with the photography.

Why don't I come out and say that "Conflict" is great? Because it lacks one great necessity. Good direction! What Universal requires is directors who know how. One of these could have taken the material and made of it "Conflict" a photoplay that would take your breath away. He could have made it stand out unique and powerful. "As is," the film ranks only as a program picture that you will probably like.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—Quilted felt hats are still in the ascendancy, but the velvet hat is coming in strongly. As for the metal brocade type, this is seen nowadays, on every side. It is often combined with fur and worn with fur coats, and it is interesting to note how frequently it follows the Russian note sponsored so strongly by Lanvin.

The popular circ ribbon hat is illustrated at the upper left. It has no trimming, and the charm of the model depends upon its pliability. It is so soft that it can be folded up into nothing. And, by the way, the newest version of the circ ribbon is the circ serge variety. At the right is a small hat of black satin trimmed with band and which is particularly stunning in conjunction with a coat of light fur.

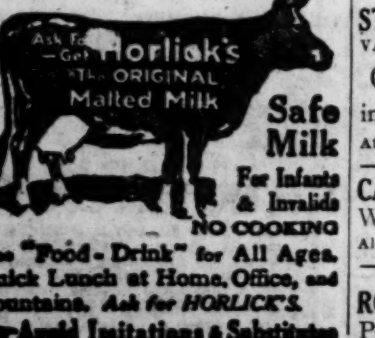
For formal afternoon occasions the large hat of black velvet trimmed with jet and with glycerine oiled in a favorite. Another esteemed model is one of soft black satin turned back from the face and dependent upon softness of line for its chic.

Engraved Christmas Cards

We are still taking orders for Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

We are Manufacturers—order direct and insure prompt delivery

Drucker & Kelly
538 South Clark St.
Chicago 9660



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Mountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Beware Imitations and Substitutes.

HAROLD TEEN — PASSING THE BUCK



CLOSEUPS

Kathleen Collins of San Antonio, Tex., announced as the winner in the Thomas Ince beauty contest, will be given a six months' contract with that director. If she's any good, Mr. I. has an option on her picture work for the next five years.

It is said that "The Inner Chamber" has turned out to be Alice Joyce's most successful photoplay in years.

Arrangements are made for Jackie Coogan to make a picture in England. A story has been purchased for him, and the starlet will probably wave us a fond farewell in a near by and by.

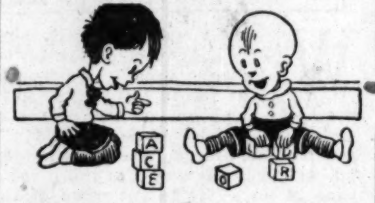
Hobart Henly, not Hobart Bosworth, will direct Priscilla Dean in "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

London String Quartet Here.

The London String quartet, which Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge brought to America last year for the first time to play at her Pittsfield Chamber Music festival, will be heard in the first of a series of two concerts tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Blackstone theater.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Earl is 14 months older than his brother, Eugene. In spite of the fact that Eugene's vocabulary was almost



as large as his own, Earl insisted upon teaching Eugene to talk.

Having added a new word to the comparatively few he knew, Earl said:

"Deanie, say tea kettle."

Eugene responded satisfactorily, and Earl raked his brain for some other word for him to say.

Finally a smile lighted up his puzzled little face and, turning to Eugene, he said: "Deanie, say 'nudder tea kettle.'"

E. M. K.

My daughter usually carries some dishes for me when clearing or setting the table.

One day I noticed she didn't offer to

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunt Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

help as usual, and found her busy at play.

When I asked the reason she said, "O, muvver, dear, I'm afraid I might break them."

D. G.

Marjorie was reading with her uncle in Genesis where it mentioned the light that shines by day and by night.

Her uncle said, "What is the light that shines by day?"

She promptly answered, "The sun."

He asked, "What's the light that shines by night?"

After a moment's hesitation she answered, "The street light." E. S.

Lorado Taft to Lecture.

The Alliance Francaise announces a lecture in English by Lorado Taft today at 12:15 o'clock at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Asks for Ice Skates.

"I am working my way through high school. I wonder if someone has an old pair of ice skates—that is, skates with shoes attached? I would love to have a pair, but I cannot afford to buy them. I wear size 8 shoes. I have some paper dolls I'd love to give to some little girl."

RUTH L.

Here is a little girl request that speaks for itself. Who has the skates to give?

Request for Drawing Instruments.

"I am a constant reader of your column, and see you have helped many people, so I am coming to you for aid. In there any one among your readers who has an extra set of drawing instruments. I go to evening school, but cannot afford to buy the set."

R. B. S.

We are always interested in the young man anxious to improve himself, and I trust this request will meet the attention of some one finished with his drawing instruments and willing to pass them on.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Ham Scallop.

It is wonderful how far a half pound of ham can be made to go, yet it will make such agreeable dishes, when its main business is the seasoning of a collection of things, that large servings are highly acceptable. Therefore it does not go so far in fact as in appearance—bulky appearance—as in the following:

Make a cup of thick white sauce of one or two tablespoons of butter three

level tablespoons of flour, and a cup of milk. Melt in this a portion of cheese, the quantity more or less depending on what you have or what you like—from one-sixth of a pound up to one-half pound. Put one-half pound of ham through the meat chopper, one green sweet pepper, and a bit of onion. Add these to the sauce and mix thoroughly. In the meantime have cooking about one pint of sliced potato. It is best to have it cooked about a half before putting it with the first preparation. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This is a one-piece slip-on design with front opening, and with or without the collar, short kimono sleeves, with or without the lower sleeve section forming full length sleeves, and may be finished at the waist line with an elastic in casing or allowed to hang loose.

The pattern, 1214, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires two and seven-eighths yards of 44 or 44 inch material, three yards of banding, and two and one-half yards of narrow insertion.

Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 19 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO

TRIBUNE.

ham sauce, put in all the potatoes, cover with the rest of the ham, and bake for twenty minutes.

It seems to me best to cook the potato in part, since otherwise too much of the sauce will be absorbed by it, although itself not well cooked. Use one-half cup of cold water for the pint, bring it to a boil quickly, turn the fire exceedingly low, but not so much so that the potato does not continue cooking in a hermetically sealed saucepan. With the supplement of a salad and dessert, this makes a sufficient meal for two, and may be quite sufficient with only one serving each for three people.

1214

DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Church and Europe.

Prominent churchmen, under the auspices of the Theological Faculty of Chicago and vicinity, discussed the responsibilities of the American church respecting European consequences of the war at its thirty-first annual social meeting last night in the Palmer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

are giving a dance this evening at the residence in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Louise Bowen

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Eleanor Bradley Makes Her Casino Debut

Miss Eleanor Bradley, daughter of Mr. Bradley of 66 Belmont, made her debut in the Casino, Mrs. Bradley, in Pasadena, health, so Miss Bradley, Russell Tyson, will be about one hundred people will be present at the small Miss Bradley Friday preceding the dance Mrs. Caswell Alan Stone for her debutant Mr. and Mrs. Joseph entertain at dinner before the Rend dance Dec. 21.

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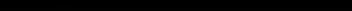
DEATH NOTICES



the women's committee
Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. A. G.
and Mrs. Hulda B. Morris are
chairmen.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the left edge, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.



10

LONDON, PARIS PLAN SQUEEZE PLAY ON BERLIN

Conference Expected to
Bring Payments in Kind.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Events are moving rapidly toward the possibility of a readjustment of the economic triangle involving Great Britain, France, and Germany. Prime Minister Lloyd George today invited Premier Briand to meet him in London for an informal conference, and M. Briand is expected to spend the week end next week with Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers.

It is unofficially admitted that a moratorium for Germany will be discussed when they meet.

Confer for Week.

The invitation follows conferences during the last week in which M. Loucheur, the French minister of the liberated regions, discussed the Wiesbaden agreement with Sir Robert Horne. It is said that Dr. Walther Rathenau, formerly German minister of reconstruction, although not a member of the German government at present, is trying to raise money from London bankers to enable Germany to meet the January reparations payments. M. Loucheur and Dr. Rathenau have nearby suites at the Carlton hotel and they have conferred informally.

The climax of these secret negotiations came today after M. Loucheur had spent the night at Chequers conferring with Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne.

Statement by Treasury.

This morning the treasury department issued the following statement: "Sir Robert Horne and M. Loucheur informed Mr. Lloyd George of the tenor of their discussions yesterday on the subject of the Wiesbaden agreement and the general subject of reparations in kind. Their statement of the case led to a general survey of the economic situation of the world, and the conclusion was reached that there should be an informal exchange of views between the premiers of France and Great Britain on the subject."

"As Mr. Lloyd George cannot at the moment leave England, in view of the Irish settlement, he expressed the hope that M. Briand would be able to arrange to come to England."

Rathenau on Job.

M. Loucheur left for Paris this afternoon bearing the invitation. In the meanwhile Dr. Rathenau, who, without an official position, is a mystery man in the situation, remains in London. In the event that a moratorium is declared, the Wiesbaden agreement with France presents an obstacle, as the other allies, under the moratorium, would not get reparations payments, while France would continue to receive payments in kind.

Some British financiers would welcome Great Britain's concluding an arrangement with Germany for payment in kind, but the obstacle is that Germany has little to offer that is not already manufactured in Great Britain. Germany might build a tunnel under the channel to France or supply equipment to electrify England's railroads.

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A book of essays overflowing with the tenderness of the mind, like a flower of the imagination, memories, longings, expectations. Net, \$2.00, postpaid.

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By F. W. BOREHAM

The title of this book by the popular Australian essayist is pointed like a flower of the imagination, memories, longings, expectations. Net, \$1.50, postpaid.

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From cover to cover are droppings and people (very) flashing windows like droppings of truth, with a pervasive sympathy. Net, \$1.50, postpaid.

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A study in reconstruction by the Dean of Yale Divinity School. Net, \$1.50, postpaid.

Lincoln and Prohibition

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FOR CHRISTMAS

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IN OLD PALESTINE

Miss Slattery has never written more delightfully than in this attractive volume on Palestine of Today.

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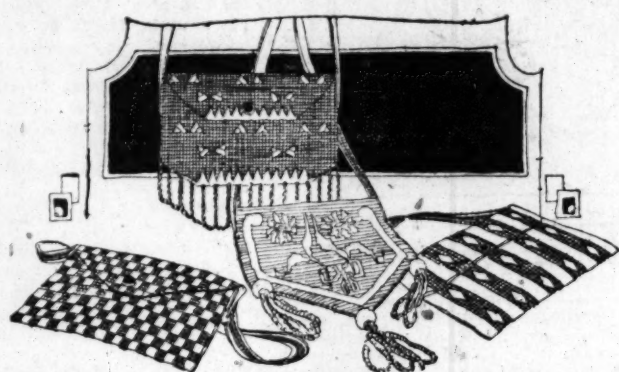
MANDEL BROTHERS

Hours of business, until Christmas, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Imported envelope purses

—metallic beaded—16.50

The purses are in several styles and shapes, in blue and steel, black and steel, brown and steel, and in floral effects, woven into the bags. First floor.



They have fringe, tassel or are plain; all are silk lined, and exceptional at 16.50, tax included. See the sketch.

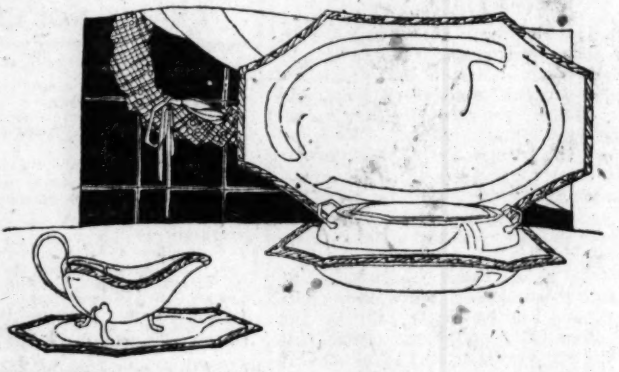
Jewelry for gifts

—as inexpensive or as costly as you may wish: Rings, brooches, bar pins, scarf pins, cuff buttons; watches, cigar and cigarette cases, vanity cases, purses, novelties. First floor.

Sheffield plate tableware

—the Willard service

Beautiful table service in butler finish and with engraved borders; all the pieces match; see sketch. Remembrances that last a lifetime.



Bread tray, 3.85 —very special
Open vegetable dish, 6.85
Chop dishes, 9.85 and 12.85.
Gravy boat and tray at 9.85.

Roll tray, 5.85 —with handle

Double vegetable dish, 13.85
Platter, 14 1/2-in., 13.85; 16-in., 15.85; 18-in., 18.85. First floor.

Toys—dolls—games in thousands

—are here in the great tenth floor toy store—ready to bring Christmas joy to thousands of kiddies. Here are playthings of every sort—to amuse and instruct boys and girls of all tastes and temperaments. Tenth floor.

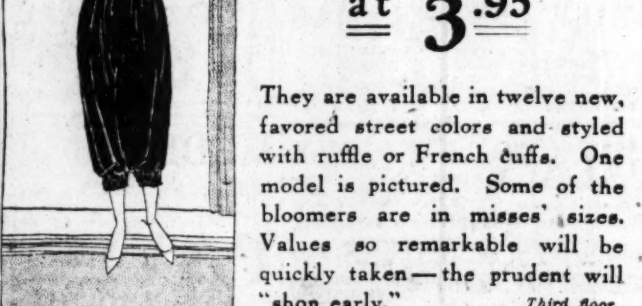
1,000 silk jersey bloomers

—Saturday sale

Excellent, heavy quality, silk jersey bloomers, full cut and in the popular

ankle length

at 3.95



They are available in twelve new, favored street colors and styled with ruffle or French cuffs. One model is pictured. Some of the bloomers are in misses' sizes. Values so remarkable will be quickly taken—the prudent will "shop early." Third floor.

4,000 yds. ribbons at 95c

—in moire, grosgrain, faille, satin weaves
Elegant ribbons for fancy needle work—in black, white, favored colors; 6 to 9 1/2 in. widths. Special.



Taffeta ribbon, 6 1/2-inch, 45c
—in heavy quality and with fancy edge or stripes in one and two-tone effects.

Brocaded taffeta hair bows, 41c
—of daintily patterned, heavy brocaded taffeta, 7/8 in.; holly boxed. First floor.

A fortunate purchase of Women's neckwear, 86c

—"Christmasy" and special

Modesties; collars and vestees; collar and cuff sets; variously shaped collars; guimpes with and without sleeves, some with frills—

of net, pongee, georgette crepe, organdie, batiste, some adorned with valenciennes, oriental, venise laces, others with hand emb'd, real laces.



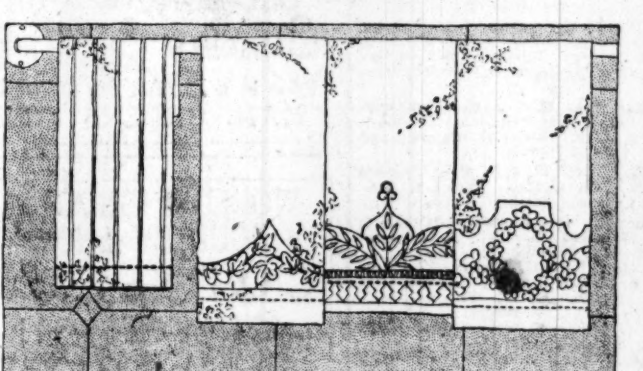
Real lace trimmed collar and vestee sets, special, 4.95

Collar and modesty of fine tucked net, daintily with real fillet or Irish lace; some with collars of real fillet or Irish and fillet combinations; in ecru. First floor.

Hemstitched linen towels

20x36 inch 95c —imported

—of full bleached, heavy pure linen huck with pretty/satin damask borders all around and space on one end for initial; in several designs.



Hemstitched linen guest towels, 75c

Imported pure Irish linen huck guest towels in 14x22 inch size and in a broad choice of pretty patterns. Exceptional "bargain." Second floor.

Scalloped muslin table covers, 68c

—of fine, full bleached muslin; scalloped in red or white and with taped corners; to fit regulation size card tables. Second floor.



The Convenient Christmas Bookstore

THE skill with which books are assembled here is evident at once. For there are always found those books that best typify the spirit of the times—in fiction, biography, current events, as well as excellent gift editions of the classics.

The Bookstore's particular appeal lies in this completeness and variety of assortment. The careful grouping of the books according to subject increases the ease and pleasure with which selections may be made.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

The accessibility of the Bookstore—conveniently located on the first floor—adds greatly to the advantage of making it headquarters for Christmas book-choosing. On Wabash avenue, just a step from the street.

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Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Mandel Brothers



Misses' satin bloomers, \$5

Of fine, heavy satin in changeable color tones. The bloomers are ankle length, with French cuffs, in correct sizes for misses, small women.

Misses' outfitting, third floor.

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Ocean Travel.

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PANAMA CANAL

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A NOVEL "TWO-OCEAN"

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FULL POSSESSIONS PORTO

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PARIS, Dec. 14 Jan. 15 Feb. 2

LA SAVOIE, Dec. 23 Feb. 11

LA JOURNEE, Dec. 31 Jan. 28

LA JOURNEE, Jan. 7 Feb. 4

BOULVAIRE, Jan. 17

NEW YORK—VIGO (Spain)—HAVRE

LA BOURDONNAIS, Feb. 16 Mar. 23

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AMERICAN

Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany and Baltic States. Dec. 11, 18, 25, 31, 1921. Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1922. Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1922. Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1922. May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1922. June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1922. For fares and sailings apply Canadian Pacific, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525,

EASTERN ROADS PROPOSE CUTTING WAGE OF 750,000

Landis to Rule on Powers of Rail Board.

Proposed wage reductions affecting about 150,000 train service, shop, and maintenance of the Pennsylvania, Erie, Delaware and Maryland, and other roads, were announced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad, following a meeting of chief operating officials of eastern roads.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced a temporary injunction that may result in the power and jurisdiction of the United States railroad labor board.

These developments revived interest in a controversy that has been dormant since the railway strike crisis of the October.

Penny Injunction Ruling.
The temporary injunction, upon which Judge Landis may make a permanent ruling today, restrains the labor board from rendering a decision upon the Pennsylvania for failure to comply with an order in connection with the shop crafts dispute. The issue involves union recognition, and this the plaintiff has steadfastly refused to grant.

The announcement as to wage reductions did not surprise railway union leaders here. It is in line with the plan of action agreed upon at a meeting of railway executives in Chicago Oct. 14. Conferences between representatives of the carriers and the employees will be held soon. Disagreements are conceded, will result, and the issue will then be up to the labor board.

The proposed additional wage reductions—additional to the 12 per cent increase given effect July 1 last—will just about wipe out the remainder of the average 20 per cent wage increase given railway employees in July, 1920, through a labor board decision. The strike order followed close on the heels of the Oct. 14 announcement.

Western Roads Agree.
The western roads several days ago made similar announcements of wage reductions. All are pledged to proceed in accordance with the transportation act, which leaves final decision to the labor board in case of disagreement between carriers and their employees.

The labor board, during the recent strike crisis, announced it would consider no further wage controversies and the many working rules cases, pending, had been disposed of. The assurance, union leaders contend, naturally influenced them in deciding to leave the labor board virtually unopposed to defer hearing of wage reduction cases for an indefinite period, presumably for several months.

Establishment of district arbitrators to dispose of minor disputes has enabled the labor board to keep up action. It several days ago announced a code of shop crafts working rules, and the rules affecting maintenance of way employees, effective Jan. 16, will be announced next Wednesday.

Clear Way for Wage Matter.
This leaves the way clear for wage disputes.

The schedules announced yesterday will fix the pay of skilled workers at the shop crafts at 62 cents an hour, including boiler makers, blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, and other grades of coach carpenters, millwrights, and workers, such as freight handlers and inspectors, would receive 50 cents an hour; leading signal men and gang foremen, 42 cents; signers, 32 cents; helpers, 42 cents; and the pay of telegraphers and clerks would be at the rate in effect prior to July, 1920.

Maintenance of way mechanics, whose increases were less than in the shop crafts, would be paid 50 cents an hour. The track labor base rate would be 32 cents on main lines and 40 cents on branch lines, with a maximum of 48 cents for exceptional conditions. Shop and housework labor and freight handlers would receive 50 cents above the track labor rate in the immediate vicinity. Train service employees would be reduced about 10 per cent.

Burd-Penny Argument.
The bill filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday challenged the authority of the labor board to proceed as it has in prescribing regulations relating to rules and in dictating the method by which employers' representatives should be selected to act in matters of dispute.

The men yesterday entered the home of Mrs. Anna Klatz, 20 years old, 1520 N. 15th street, bound the young woman to a chair, gagged her, ran upstairs, and then turned on the gas and left her to die. She was found unconscious by neighbors and taken to the county hospital, where she was revived.

Thomas Mangan of the detective bureau, yesterday arrested Abel Brown, 22 years old, 859 Wallace street. The police say Young and four companions have perpetrated more than 100 robberies on the south side.

A Coleridge store at 1510 South Dearborn avenue, was robbed of \$25 in cash by a lone bandit who entered early in the morning. The safe of the Chicago Water Fountain company, 1140 Broadway street, was blown open yesterday night, and \$200 stolen. Three men robbed Sigmund Turkiewicz, 16 years old, of \$178.50, money belonging to his father, in a printing establishment.

Price of Food in Chicago Drops 1 Per Cent in Month
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.] The Chicago retail price of food dropped 1 per cent between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15, according to the bureau of labor statistics.

Art and Technique



MISS MARY MCCORMICK.



LUCIEN MURATORE.

MISS MARY MCCORMICK. Mary Garden's "discovery" and protégé, who made her debut in grand opera but a few days ago with the Chicago company, proved last night that she has that "what-dye-call-it" known in less reserved circles as the "stage stuf" and technique.

As Michaela, in "Carmen," she was singing with Muratore when the tenor's "cue" was to bend down that the girl might give him the kiss "his mother sent him." But he didn't bend and she couldn't jump that high. So, after some delay, she—the novice on the stage—took him—the star of years' standing—by the shoulders, turned him around, drew his head down with both hands and, with decision, kissed him.

That's the "what-dye-call-it" that "puts 'em over," they say.

"ASBESTOS KING" TO BE BROUGHT HERE FOR TRIAL
A. E. Minium, known as the "asbestos king" because of his activities in an alleged \$1,000,000 asbestos syndicate in Wyoming, was ordered returned to Chicago yesterday to face a continued game indictment in the state courts.

Minium was released on his promise to come voluntarily to Chicago and face an indictment secured by Attorney William G. Thon, representing a group of individuals holding worthless asbestos company stock. Instead of surrendering, he hurried to Mexico.

A few weeks ago he returned to Arizona, organized the Globe Asbestos company, and was there arrested.

BEG YOUR PARDON
In THE TRIBUNE last Sunday Miss Jane Addams was quoted to the effect that conditions in Germany have improved to such an extent in the last two years that the country now is able to feed the entire population without American aid. Miss Addams states she was misquoted. The impression she intended to convey was "that the American Friends Service committee was gradually withdrawing its personnel from Germany because the actual distribution was being efficiently taken over by the German relief agencies, but that there was pressing need for supplies of food and clothing if the German children were to maintain a proper standard of nutrition."

The TRIBUNE yesterday stated that Harry Walker, implicated in a "million dollar bond deal," was formerly connected with Bittell & Co., 108 South La Salle street. Charles R. Bittell of the firm says Walker never was employed by that organization.

2 WRITS TO FREE DEPOT ROBBERY SUSPECT DENIED

Lawyers on Job Early for "Danny" Vallo.

Within a few hours after his arrest by Sergt. Arthur Wachholz yesterday morning, two attempts were made to obtain the release on a writ of habeas corpus of "Danny" Vallo, wanted as a suspect in the union station mail robbery. Both failed and he will be turned over to the federal authorities today.

The first effort was made by Attorney Robert Cantwell and Robert Cantwell Jr. They charged in Judge John J. Sullivan's court that Vallo was badly beaten at the detective bureau by Lieut. Schoemaker.

"Is this true, lieutenant?" the judge asked.

"It is true that I beat him," Lieut. Schoemaker replied.

"Why?" the court demanded.

Resents Insult with Blow.
"Because he made insulting remarks to me about a member of my family," the officer answered. "I did what any other man would have done in my place—I struck him and knocked him down."

"We have wanted this man for a long time in connection with the Union station mail robbery and are holding him for federal authorities," Lieut. Sullivan told the court.

Judge Sullivan remanded Vallo until 10 o'clock today. On the way back to court with his prisoner Lieut. Schoemaker encountered Sergt. Wachholz.

"I'm going to get that prisoner of yours out on a writ," he told the officer.

Informing that one writ had been refused, he said he had been officially engaged and would make another attempt.

"The underworld certainly gets messages to lawyers in a hurry," was the lieutenant's comment.

The second application for a writ also was refused.

Suspected in Robbery.
Vallo was arrested by Sergt. Wachholz of Lieut. Schoemaker's squad at Paulina and Madison streets. He forced Vallo to drop a loaded revolver and also took into custody E. C. Naedlin, who was with him.

Some time before Vallo's arrest Samuel Simon, 155 Cherry street, who, the police say, has a record, was found suffering from two bullet wounds in front of his home.

A short time before that Charles Eppen, watchman for the Home Police company, 1723 Wellington street, surprised three safebreakers at work on the company's safe and fired several shots at them. He hit one of them, he says. Later he was taken to the hospital and partially identified him as one of the robbers.

FOUR BUSINESS FIRMS ANNOUNCE YULETIDE BONUS
Four additional banks and business houses announced Christmas bonuses for employees yesterday. The West Town State bank will give their employees from 10 to 15 per cent of their annual salaries, according to the length of service. The Garratt-Calleban company, 27 South Clinton street, manufacturers of a boiler preservative, and the Reliance State bank, Madison street and Ogden avenue, will pay a 10 per cent bonus. Distribution of checks for 2 1/2 per cent of the annual salaries of the employees of the Landwale State bank will be made on Christmas eve.

ASKS TO REOPEN QUIZ INTO DEATH OF SAFEBOILER
Ernest Schoeps, 524 North Lawndale avenue, brother of Charles Schoeps, a prominent safeboiler, who was shot and killed while lying on a hospital cot in the Alexian Brothers hospital some time ago, and whose death was found by a coroner's jury to have been a suicide, yesterday asked that the case be further investigated.

Schoeps told Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day that his brother could not have shot himself since his right hand and left arm were broken.

Mrs. Schoeps, widow, was with Schoeps when he died.

Brakeman Given \$23,000 by Jury for Loss of Leg
A verdict awarding Benjamin Weatherford \$23,000 damages for the loss of his right leg while employed as a brakeman by the Chicago and Alton railway was returned by a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanaugh's court yesterday.

THE PERFECT ALIBI



HER PHANTOM LOVER

by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS. Doris Westhaven kills her cousin, Andrew Mander, when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mander, assumes the most man's name and goes to prison in New York. Doris, who is a beautiful girl, is found by a man named "Ronald Barry" who finds Doris a fashionable butler and Ted, their son, in possession of the title of Lord Westhaven. Doris Marlowe, niece of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's, are in love. Drake and Doris forbid the match. The pair plans to elope. Doris learns that Crouch's father was Mander, the man she killed. Doris realizes she hates Andrew as a menace to herself and her son.

INSTALLMENT LXVI.
"Really, Martin, I can't think how you ever gave in to her marrying Andrew Crouch."

"Gave in? There was no question of that. Gave out is what you mean. But the fellow's not so bad—not so bad. Only why you should pester that poor woman to come to West Court passes my understanding. There's no need to make her uncomfortable."

"I thought it was my duty," Doris pouted.

Drake threw her a sharp glance. When had Doris ever felt it necessary to interpret the word duty?

"Crystal means to marry the fellow," he said testily. "but his mother is not included in the arrangement. If necessary, I shall make that quite plain to Mrs. Crouch when I see her."

Doris's heart skipped a beat. "Must you see her, Martin?"

"Naturally there will be things to discuss."

It was as she feared. "I should leave her alone," she advised.

"Well, I'm not going to ask her to lunch, if that's what you mean," Drake replied. "I had a note from her the other day that roused my curiosity. Evidently there's some interesting mystery in her life."

Doris shook with a sudden chill, and it was all she could do to speak in ordinary tones.

"A mystery in Mrs. Crouch's life? How silly!"

The old man stared at her in perplexity.

"But you know all about it, Doris. She says—wait a moment, I think I have her letter in my pocket. Ah, yes, here it is. I've been meaning to ask you. Listen; this is what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can tell you about Andrew's father, who was a gentleman, and should like for you to help me find out anything about him, if alive or dead. I came across something in a newspaper that worried me, but as her ladyship knows all about it and saw the photographs I do not think that terrible man can have been my husband, or else her ladyship would have said something.' What photographs does she mean, Doris? What did she show you? I suppose part of this refers to Ronald's release from prison—where he was under the name of Crouch. Of course there is no possible connection."

"Of course not!" Doris exclaimed hoarsely.

The thing had gone farther than she dreamed. Was it too late to stop it now?

"She says her husband was a gentleman," Drake mused, studying the painfully composed epistle. "I wonder what she means by that?"

Doris shrugged her shoulders. "Really, Martin, I don't know. Judging from his photographs, the less said the better. He looks like a rascally scoundrel. I wonder the woman doesn't allow him to remain dead and buried."

"But apparently she doesn't know whether he is dead or not," Drake objected.

[Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
[Continued Monday.]

CROWE, DENEEN, AND BRUNDAGE HOLD A CONFAB

Discuss Plans to Battle City Hall Machine.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.

Political conference of the utmost importance was in progress all yesterday in room 1309 of Hotel La Salle. The negotiations were carried to such a point that definite results may be announced officially tonight.

By agreement among the participants, no statement was given out last night. Surface indications, however, were indicative that an announcement soon will be made of a practical amalgamation of all political elements and organizations opposed to the Lundin-Thompson city hall machine. It is known negotiations are on, which, if carried into effect, spell the wreck of the city hall faction.

These at the Conference.
Present yesterday through six hours of conference the results of which need only a final O. K. today were these: Charles S. Deneen, former governor, Edward J. Brundage, attorney general, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, Joseph F. Haas, county recorder, Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee, Robert R. Levy, who becomes United States marshal on Dec. 31.

All that is definitely known is that the Republican elements, as represented by these men reached an agreement on a plan of action with reference to the approaching April primaries. Mr. Brundage, Mr. Deneen and Mr. Crowe, it is learned, arrived at a definite understanding premised upon a get-together policy directed towards the extermination of the Thompson-Lundin control of county, city and state affairs.

Looks to Coalition.
Such an agreement, if carried into effect, it is well surmised, look forward to a coalition with the Democratic county organization for the purpose of perfecting a harmony county ticket in 1922 that would be practically certain of nomination and election.

Success of the program as now developed, unquestionably tends to the scrapping of the Thompson-Lundin machine.

The "big stuff" connected with yesterday's conference was the continued presence during the deliberations of the "Big Three," Crowe, Brundage, and Deneen.

"It was a disarmament conference, and we are in perfect accord," was the comment of one of the chief participants.

MAN KILLED BY POLICE CAR ON ROBBER CHASE
Victor Erickson, 45 years old, 1455 North Clark street, who was struck by a police car in pursuit of automobile thieves, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers' hospital. The machine struck him a glancing blow, but in falling he had struck the pavement and his skull was fractured.

In the police car were Lieut. Axel Jensen and Sergt. Hardy. Laurell and Ryan, Sergt. John T. Hartman was driving. The car was stopped and the trail of the auto thieves was lost.

The woman fatally injured by a taxicab at 44th street and Grand boulevard Thursday morning was identified yesterday by her son, W. G. Hart, as Mrs. Clara B. Hart, 4327 Vincennes avenue, wife of W. B. Hart, salesman for the Daniels Coal company.

HOOTCH RAISES VIOLENT DEATHS TOTAL IN 1921
With moonshine whisky sold in hundreds of Chicago saloons, suicides, homicides, and accidental deaths this year will break the city's records, a health department report covering the city's mortality during the first eleven months of 1921 indicates.

The figures:

	1920	1921
(12 mos.) (11 mos.) (11 mos.)		
Suicide	358	322
Homicide	257	218
Accidental	1,744	1,577

The mortality report gives the number of deaths to date this year as 2,864. In the same period of 1920 there were 32,190 deaths and in the entire year of 1920, 34,745.

Sends \$2,500 Rings to Laundry; Still Gone
When Mrs. Anna Stewart, 6156 Eberhart avenue, widow of a former city hall employee, sent out the laundry last Tuesday she bundled with it \$2,500 worth of rings she had hidden in a pillow case. Employees of the H. & O. laundry, 6533 South State street, say they did not see the rings.

and for Booklet on ITALY to State Tourist Dept. Fifth Ave., at 20th St., N. Y. C.

scribe for The Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.
SITUATION WTD—YOUR BOOKS KEPT FOR 10 years. I have 20 years' experience. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
SITUATION WTD—EXP. DR. H. W. WANTS extra work. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
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ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR.

Over 15 years' high grade experience in manufacturing cost and general lines of accounting. Thoroughly experienced. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
SITUATION WTD—PERIODICAL AND INCOME tax returns prepared. Systems installed. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
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EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

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ENGINEER/ACCOUNTANT.

Experienced on income and excess profits tax, amortization and depreciation. Plant condition and safety matters. Good opportunity of public utility. Can furnish the best of references. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. EXPERIENCED in collections, cost work, purchasing, correspondence. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

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Stenographers, Typists, Etc.
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Stores and Offices.
ACCOUNTANT—TO DO BOOKKEEPING; one who can render real service; good opportunity for right man; only live wire need apply; must have references. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
BOOKKEEPER—A FIRM OF CERTIFIED public accountants want part time bookkeeper; must have references. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
BOOKKEEPER—WITH LOCAL INSURANCE experience. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

COAL YARD SUPT.

and shipping clerk; must be experienced and know West Side state and stock and coal yards. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
SHOE SALESMAN AND FRONT MAN—FOR SATURDAYS. Call KAY 5, 404 S.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED MUST HAVE SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN COLLECTIONS.

For immediate collection correspondence, to handle legal department by letter only. 1906 W. Hubbard. Tel. 1000.
MAN—EXPERIENCED IN HEATING AND PLUMBING. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
MAN—OPERATOR A MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ONE WHO HAS HAD

experience in collecting. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
MAN—YOUNG; GENERAL OFFICE WORK and correspondence; state and local experience. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
MAN—WHO CAN SELL ADVERTISING space. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY

capable, in West Side office; good opportunity and salary. Address, stating qualifications and present salary, J D 386, Tribune.

TRAVELING AUDITOR—

experience auditing oil tank stations; must be experienced in oil business; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

WHOLESALE DRUG MAN—EXPERIENCED

one who has had experience in buying and selling drugs; experienced in buying and selling drugs; experienced in buying and selling drugs. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

WANTED—A JOB—A MAN

past 40, of good education, good health. Has always dealt directly with the public in positions of responsibility. Is resourceful, tactful, patient. Makes friends and holds confidence of those with whom he deals. Has done and directed the doing of all character of office detail and worked out accounting problems. Good correspondent. Will do clerical work, but prefers job where qualifications would justify better returns. Salary requirement, reasonable, based on character of work. Clean record. Best references. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

DRESS BUYER WANTED.

High class specialty store, doing a large volume of business, wishes a capable manager and buyer for the Dress and costume section. Address E. E. Atkinson & Co., Minneapolis.

MAN—TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF

wholesale oil business; must be familiar with oil business; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

MAN—WHO WISHES TO BECOME FINANCIALLY

independent; must be familiar with oil business; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

MAN—YOUNG SECRETARY AND AS

stant to office executive; North Side office; must be experienced stenographer; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

BOY—TO HELP WITH PACKING

after school hours, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; must be experienced in packing; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

BOY—TO DO OFFICE WORK AND

errands; must be experienced in office work; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professionals and Trades.
BUTCHERS. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.
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Wanted, for 1906 shop job; highest wages; free board. Apply 408 Federal-st. Rm. 8.

CARPENTERS WANTED.

WAGES \$1.00 PER HOUR.
CONDITIONS AS PER JUDGE LANDIS' AWARD.
REPORT WITH TOOLS, READY TO WORK, AT OFFICE OF EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 32 S. CANAL-ST.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE THE LANDIS' AWARD.

CARPENTER—TO INSTALL METAL weather strip; expert; only Well 1200.
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W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO., Milwaukee, at Paulist.

COMPOSITOR STOREMAN—ON CYLINDER

press; must be experienced in cylinder press; must be able to handle all correspondence and at same time keep high moral standard; with experience, ambition, 100% loyalty and initiative. Address 100 N. Dearborn. Tel. 1000.

COOPERS (Tight Barrel Only).

Good pay. Steady employment. Open shop conditions. ARMOUR & CO., Chicago.

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Good pay. Steady employment. Open shop conditions. ARMOUR & CO., Chicago.

COOPERS (Tight Barrel Only).

ANTED-FEMALE HELP.

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LOST AND FOUND.

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TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTH.

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RENT ROOMS NORTH

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17 DECEMBER

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[The following page contains extremely faint and illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the document.]

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Trucks—Easy Terms.
Any Branch Full
Guarantee.
and 1½-2 Ton Models

ty to go to work.
 uthing but Autocars and have
 this week a number of trucks
 have been thoroughly over-
 and repainted. New tires
 new or used. New tires, new
 tools have been supplied at
 same payments, if desired.
 car Sales & Service
 Co.,
 1000-bldg. Ph. Monroe 6990.

AUTOCAR
-2 TON
 body and cab; excellent re-
 pair; newly painted; ex-
 cept for quick sale, we
 charge.

other big values.
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
AV. CALUMET 6414.
SUNDAY
REPUBLICS.
I rebuilt and carry now on
as and cabs to suit.
I T chassis and cab.
fruit body, pneu.
express body.
cabriolet.

other big values.

MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
MAY. CALUMNET 5416

SUNDAY

EPUBLICS.

I rebuilt and carry now as
as cabs to suit.

T. T. chassis and cab.
fruit body, new,
express body.
bullet and screen bodies

BUBLIC TRUCK
ES CORP.,
TORY BRANCH,
N SUNDAYS.

CALUMNET 1400

MASTER

ing. Sewall wheel and glass
old

GLASS TRADE

Buying Masters.
Victory 4755.
OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE
Reduced price from 1921 list.
Demonstrating 4 ton Commercial
new and complete in every
electric lighting and starting.
canopy top. you will be
excellence of this truck and
to your business: on display
non-st. or ring Austin 2340.
RD BARGAINS.

Selling Masters.
Victory 4735
OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE
canopy price from 1921 Ma-
monstrating a ton capacity
new and complete in every
collecting and advertising
d canopy top; you will
existence of this track and
to your business; ca dealer
-st., or ring Austin 2340.

TOP BARGAINS.
form. canopy top.....\$300
orm. canopy top.....350
orm. canopy top.....400
or expires.....600
Motor
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
s-av. Calumet 2099.

WHITE
BODY AND CAB: FINE
CONDITION: GOOD TIMES.

Selling Masters.
AY. VICTORY 4735.

Selling Masters.
 VICTORY 4782
 OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE MOST
 IMPORTANT TRUCK IN 1916
 New and complete in every
 way and capable of doing any
 kind of hauling and starting
 at a moment's notice. In the
 excellence of this truck and
 the low price, no other truck
 is to be compared. On display
 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at
 1000 N. W. 10th St. Phone 3340.

FORD BARGAINS.
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$575.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$550.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$525.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$500.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$475.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$450.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$425.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$400.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$375.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$350.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$325.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$300.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$275.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$250.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$225.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$200.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$175.00
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 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$125.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$100.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$75.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$50.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$25.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$10.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$5.00
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$2.50
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$1.25
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.62
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.31
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.16
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.08
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.04
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.02
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$0.01

WHITE
 BODY AND CAB. FIVE
 TON DUMP TRUCK. 1916
 VICTORY 4782.

Selling Masters.
 VICTORY 4782
 OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE MOST
 IMPORTANT TRUCK IN 1916
 New and complete in every
 way and capable of doing any
 kind of hauling and starting
 at a moment's notice. In the
 excellence of this truck and
 the low price, no other truck
 is to be compared. On display
 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at
 1000 N. W. 10th St. Phone 3340.

TRUCK MARKET.
 50 up. The movement in Chicago is
 at the lowest price.
 1915 Ford 1000 truck \$575.00
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TRUCKS! FORDS!
 B. & E. FISCHER.

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Selling Masters.
 Visit 929
 TO OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
 reduced price from 1891.
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 OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE
 Dump price from 1921. Low
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.
 new and complete in every
 detail. Light and heavy
 and canopy top. In great
 quantity. Call for prices. On
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.
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RD BARGAINS.
 Express canopy top. \$200
 Express canopy top. \$200
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WHITE
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 INVENTORY: GOOD TIRES.
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 A. VICTORY 4783
 DUMP TRUCK. 41 08.
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GOOD TIRES; CAR OIL
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lowest prices from 1921 to
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cost \$6,000. Good body and
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EXPRESS. 314. ALL AH
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1930 TO 1935 X'S. IF TIRES
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mi., can be sold from
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